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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

In reference to a Monday item, in this column we print this letter received from Speaker of the Legislature L. H. Shantz:

Dear Sir:

In today's (Monday) column "Round-a-bout" there is an article about me relaxing aboard the Mv. Victoria on Sunday afternoon.

I was relaxing and enjoying myself very much, but I must take strong objection to the part which says I was smoking a pipe. I have never smoked in my life and being a Christian and opposed to smoking of any type I must ask that a correction be printed in the paper forthwith.

Yours very truly,

L. H. Shantz (signed)
The correction is hereby noted, and deepest apologies extended to Mr. Shantz. "Round-a-bout's" eyes must have been worse than usual Sunday afternoon.

Back in the early 20s life in the B.C. Forest Service was a lot more rugged than it is today.

Dr. C. D. Orchard, former chief forester, remembers the time when service employees put in a request for heaters in their automobiles.

Said a department executive:
"They're getting soft. If we give them heaters before you know it they'll be asking for closed-in cars."

Gyro member Warren McWilliams was taken to joyful task Monday before the rest of the club at the weekly luncheon.

He had entered the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race at Ganges and only lasted for 20 yards before he went head over trying pan.

This pitiful display distressed the rest of the club, which takes winning much to heart.

As a result the poor pancake runner was made to practise Monday, in a 30-yard dash down the Crystal Ballroom, pancake and frying pan in hand.

His dexterity and timing were far superior to that which he exhibited Shrove Tuesday, observers said.

Wanted—a Victoria pen pal for 13-year-old Julian Smith, Jr., of Box 19, Selma, Alabama.

But there is a restriction.

"He must be 13 years old and a Boy Scout," writes Julian.

Swim coach Gus Ryder, who successfully piloted Marilyn Bell across the Strait of Juan de Fuca in 1956, sends greetings to all his Victoria friends from Florida, where he is vacationing with wife Phyllis. On his return to Toronto, Gus is going to make some short films on swimming for Channel 9, the private TV station which is making big inroads on the CBC by contracting for football games, fights, and other major sports events.

Gus takes an annual winter vacation on what he calls his "It's Later Than You Think" plan. He adds: "I play handball at the local Y, sunbathe and swim in the ocean, and if JFK needs any advice, he is just around the corner from our place."

A current police circular describes a trio of fugitives from American justice as well armed and dangerous. Their arsenal is said to include a double-barrelled, sawn-off shotgun, sub-machine guns, hand grenades and anti-tank guns. If this trio had been hiding out in quiet Clallam Bay, Wash., at the time of THAT incident, it's possible we would be short one destroyer-escort.

Moderator of a recent panel discussion on amalgamation presented by the Alumni Association of UBC, Victoria College, Darshan Johal of the Capital Region Planning Board was hard put to it to find qualifications of the panel members entirely suitable to the topic under discussion.

In introducing Reeves Stanley Murphy of Saanich, Mr. Johal said that he had been able to find out that the reeve had spent some years studying in Paris.

"But what it was he was studying I have not yet been able to discover," he said. "I do know that he didn't get a diploma or anything from his stay there."

Most of the Victoria audience seemed unaware of the fact that the closest a student in Paris ever comes to town planning is tearing up paving stones, to erect street barricades.

Troop Refusal Upsets Bonner

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Tuesday he is very disappointed in the federal government's attitude to sending troops to the terrorist country of the Kootenays.

"If I will say that a riot is in progress or is anticipated they will send in troops," said Mr. Bonner.

"I want troops in training in the region so that aid to the civil power would never be needed."

He had wired the prime minister and other Ottawa officials asking for a garrison of troops to be stationed in the Kootenays for regular training purposes.

Defence Minister Douglas Harkness replied that Ottawa would only send troops after a request under the National Defence Act.

NOT THAT FAR

This means the troops would be put down a riot or avert one.

Mr. Bonner doesn't want to go that far.

At present there is no danger to "the civil power" he said.

"I am very disappointed in the federal government's view in the light of the prime minister's offer of assistance," said Mr. Bonner.

Cuba Refugees Aided

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill which would permit use of \$10,000,000 in foreign aid funds to help Cuban refugees was passed by the House of Representatives Tuesday and sent to the Senate. In the past, financial aid for the refugees has been provided by the president's emergency fund.

\$10,000 for 'Gin'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Glenn Abney, a Canoga Park, Calif., wholesale auto dealer, won the sixth annual International Gin Rummy Tournament Tuesday and \$10,000 first place money.

ARMY BAND SCARES OFF DOUKHOBORS

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—A bus load of troops arrived in this British Columbia Kootenay city Tuesday and witnesses said "various groups of Doukhobors disappeared from the downtown streets."

On the side of the bus the words "Krestova or bust" were scrawled in the dust.

The visit of 35 members of the Royal Canadian Engineers band from Chilliwack for a concert Tuesday night had nothing to do with a call earlier by Attorney-General Bonner for troops in the potentially violent Kootenays.

Reserves Proposed

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Demands for soldiers that could help police and for reserves to hold the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect were made Tuesday in British Columbia's Kootenay district.

The mayors of Nelson and Trail, the main cities of the district where Freedomites have been blamed for terrorism, called for soldiers in the area to help give protection against terrorism.

The Association of Kootenay Municipalities called for establishment of reserves, similar to Indian reserves, where members of the sect could live off land and where patrols would keep close control on who entered and left.

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PROSECUTIONS DEMANDED

Opposition Presses Gov't on Smugglers

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Canadians found guilty of smuggling opium and gold in Indo-China when they were serving with the International Control Commissions, should not be permitted to escape penalty through "legal technicalities," H. W. Herridge, CCF-NDP House leader said in an interview today.

The federal government will be pressed by Opposition members in the Commons for more details on its handling of the cases of the nine Canadians allegedly involved.

There is a growing concern in parliamentary circles that those involved may escape with a light punishment or none at all because of the inadequacies of the Canadian law.

Mr. Herridge has placed a new question on the order paper seeking additional information. He asks what action has been taken against members of the external affairs department who were reported to have been smuggling. He enquires if they were protected by diplomatic immunity while in Indo-China.

He suggests consideration be given to returning the men to Indo-China so that they might be prosecuted in accordance with the laws of the country or countries concerned.

Seven of the Canadians are military personnel, one a commissioned officer, one an NCO and five other ranks. The other two are from the department of external affairs.

All have been repatriated for disposition of their cases and in some instances for additional questioning by the RCMP and armed forces investigators.

Mr. Herridge said in an interview:

"These fellows have let us down badly. If proven guilty they should not be allowed to

escape trial through diplomatic immunity or any other technicality.

"As far as the army people are concerned I say any man caught trafficking in drugs should be drummed out of the army and then tried as a civilian. Such people are a disgrace to the service," said Mr. Herridge.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in his initial statement Monday in the House, on the cases, said the two civilians had been "suspended from the public service with a view to subsequent dismissal."

NO WAY

He intimated that there was no way of proceeding against them under Canadian law for offences committed outside of Canada. Questioned further Tuesday Mr. Diefenbaker said the question of "diplomatic immunity had not arisen."

"It is simply the fact that civilian personnel stationed anywhere in the world who commit offences are not liable under Canadian law even though they are Canadians," he said.

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Ivan Keyes, unemployed seaman from Vancouver, who was re-arrested last week on a charge of illegal possession of explosives, entered a plea of "autrefois acquit" (previously acquitted) in city police court Tuesday.

The infrequently-used plea was made through lawyer Stewart on the grounds that Keyes already had been acquitted from what was substantially the same charge.

He was arrested Feb. 19 when police found him outside a beer parlor with a bottle of nitro glycerin and a quantity of blasting caps.

After a trial he was set free on Friday by Magistrate William Ostler because of incorrect wording of the charge.

The charge was reworded and Keyes was arrested again a few hours later.

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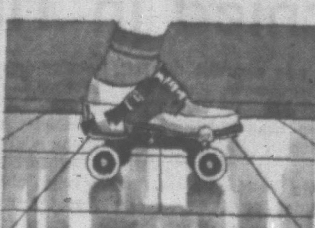
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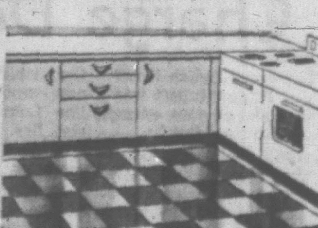
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'The Ladies' Dominate Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — It was "ladies' day" in the Commons Tuesday, featuring a windup to the first full-fledged clash between Citizenship Minister Fairclough and Liberal Judy La Marsh.

Miss La Marsh, Liberal Indian affairs critic, thumped her desk in joy when her charge of irregularities in the awarding of a timber-cutting licence on Indian land brought from the minister an announcement that new tenders will be called to "clear the air."

To the desk-thumping, Mrs. Fairclough conceded that this was "the best applause I have had from the opposition since I have been in this post." But she denied the Niagara Falls MP's charge that there was collusion in the award of a licence for cutting timber on Timpaneau No. 2 Indian reserve north of Prince Rupert, B.C.

It is five years since male members of the Commons have watched two women members dominate a debate. Miss La Marsh, the first woman opposition MP since the 1957 election, won her seat in a byelection 17 months ago.

Miss La Marsh made the charge Monday night during debate on citizenship department estimates. She said the award to Shoreline Lumber Company of Vancouver was a case of "obvious, bare-faced collusion" involving an employee of the federal Indian affairs branch.

Mrs. Fairclough said the only



FAIRCLOUGH
... 'contract padded'



LA MARSH
... cheers reversal

reason new tenders were being called was that the Timpaneau Indians had back-tracked on their original requirements for the government-arranged contract.

"... In fairness to the Indians, who are after all the owners of the timber, we have no alternative in my view but to cancel the original call... and start over," she said.

Officials now are negotiating with the Indians to determine the terms of the new call, she said. "This time we had better get them in writing."

Miss La Marsh said awarding the licence to Shoreline was a case of political patronage

and that collusion arose out of the fact the department's chief forester in Vancouver, Paul Brett, is a former employee of F. J. G. Johnson, one of Shoreline's directors.

The only other bidder, Beaufort Industries Limited of Victoria, was willing to pay \$2,237,925 in "cash or kind" while Shoreline bid only \$792,000 "plus some fringe benefits."

NAMES 'BENEFITS'
The Beaufort tender included a reforestation project, a \$500,000 access road and timber-cutting over some 12,000 acres. The successful bid included neither of the first two items and would have cut lumber only

on 4,760 acres, Miss La Marsh said.

The Indian band now refuses to let its timber be cut unless the provisions of the Beaufort tender are assumed by any party who is awarded the licence, she added.

Mrs. Fairclough said the Indians' demands came as "an after-thought" and that none of the things were mentioned when officials first discussed the project with them.

She maintained that these elements of the Beaufort contract were above and beyond what had been called for and that they constituted "the most flagrant and obvious example of bare-faced padding of a contract that... I have ever encountered."

The minister said reforestation was not necessary in that area because of the abundant rainfall, the access road was useless at present because there were no vehicles and would be a necessary part of the logging operation anyhow, and the extra 8,000 acres of bushland to be cut was mainly swamp and rock.

STORY FABRICATED?

"I submit that a story has been very carefully built up here for the purpose of creating a false and distorted version of the facts," Mrs. Fairclough declared.

"Unfortunately, this false version appears to have been sold to the Indians."

Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) called the dispute a struggle between a company supporting the Conservative party and one supporting the Liberals.

When Miss La Marsh interjected that there were "no Liberals at all involved," he said she must be "a little naïve" not to believe that Conservative-versus-Liberal politics was at the root of the case.

Harry McQuillan (PC-Cornwall-Albion) said he was shocked at the way Miss La Marsh had "smeared" the names of responsible Vancouver citizens.

He referred to Mr. Johnson and Thomas Ladner, also a director of Shoreline. Miss La Marsh identified Mr. Ladner as the son of Leon Ladner, "chief fund raiser" of the Conservative party in Vancouver.

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JFK Tariff-Cutting Plan Opposed by Republicans

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Kennedy's bid for vast power to reduce United States tariffs has run into stiff Republican opposition. Some modifications are likely before the presidential bill completes the gauntlet of Congress.

Congressman John Byrnes of Wisconsin, the Republicans' top spokesman on trade policy, says he still is searching for the mechanisms he believes essential to safeguard American industries against indiscriminate tariff slashing.

But he believes, he added in an interview, that most Republicans want modifications written into the bill to make sure the administration doesn't yield concessions on some specific commodity without getting an equal concession on that commodity from other countries.

George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state, maintains that kind of approach could cause a "panic" in some American industries, particularly those protected by extremely high rates.

If the president had to negotiate equal concessions on each particular product, some of these industries might be forced out of business as the U.S. moved towards unrestricted trade.

WON'T OPPOSE MOVE
But when pressed by Republicans, Ball added before the house ways and means committee Tuesday that he would not oppose granting the president additional "authority" to obtain

product-by-product equalization, providing it wasn't made mandatory that he do so.

The president wants power to negotiate elimination on tariffs which the U.S. and Common Market together supply at least 80 per cent of the non-Communist market. He wants authority to negotiate reductions in other rates by as much as 50 per cent.

As the bill now stands, the administration might be willing to grant concessions in one group of goods providing there are counter-balancing concessions in another group.

Byrnes said he fears this approach might lead to destruction of some small industries, sacrificed to help big industries with powerful political voices in Washington get concessions they want. Republicans would demand the U.S. obtain equal tariff treatment on each specific duty reduced, whether negotiations are with the Common Market, Canada or other countries.

'Clearihue Building' For College

First new building on the Gordon Head campus of Victoria College will be named after a member of the first college class and present chairman of the college council, Judge J. B. Clearihue.

The council on Tuesday night approved the naming of the \$396,400 classroom block the Clearihue Building following a recommendation by members of the council and faculty.

Principal W. H. Hickman said it is "most appropriate" that the first building be named after Judge Clearihue.

"He has worked for many years for the local institution, and as chairman of the college council he is very active in pressing for autonomy and degree-granting status for Victoria University," he said.

Real Estate Firm Claims Selling Fee

Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. was represented in County Court Tuesday in a claim for \$375 in commission fees from Mrs. Harriet Butler, 87, of 601 Toronto Street, for the sale of her house.

Mrs. Butler said, when she signed an agreement with George Clark of Northwestern Securities, she thought she was retaining Mr. Clark only as an appraiser to determine the value of the house.

Roger Dutton Walker, appearing for Northwestern Securities, argued that a person who has read an agreement "must be presumed to have understood it."

Judge J. B. Clearihue reserved judgment after Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, appearing for Mrs. Butler, said she sold the house at 477 Swinford to her own tenants, George Arthur Lee and Irene Lee.

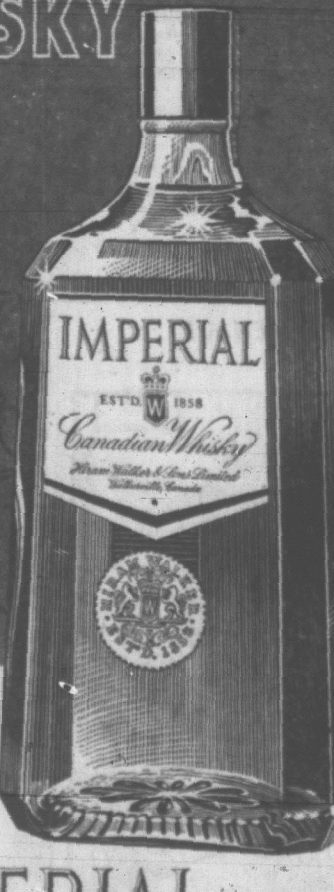
Liberal Senator Dies

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Senator Arthur C. Hardy, 89, dean of the Upper House, died in hospital here Tuesday night. A Liberal, he was appointed to the Senate 40 years ago — Feb. 10, 1922 — and has held the office of Speaker. His father, Arthur S. Hardy, was a former premier of Ontario.

Five Die of Smallpox

CARDIFF (AP) — Trevor Thomas, 49, died of smallpox Tuesday, bringing the death toll in the spreading South Wales epidemic to five. Two new cases brought the total confirmed and suspected cases in Welsh hospitals to 23.

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GENEVA (Reuters) — Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku complained today that the United Nations arranged "disgraceful accommodations" for him in Geneva for the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Wachuku, leading the Nigerian delegation to the conference, said he had been placed at first in a room "like a box" in a "terrible hotel" near Geneva's main station.

Today UN officials moved him to a hotel overlooking the lake of Geneva but Wachuku again was dissatisfied and Nigerian officials approached the UN about the possibility of finding other accommodations.

Hospital Gets Threats Over Deaths of Babies

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Binghamton General Hospital received its second bomb threat Tuesday after the sixth baby died at the hospital within five days, apparently of salt poisoning caused by a mistake in the mixing of a formula.

The switchboard operator at the hospital was told by the male caller late Tuesday that "by 8 o'clock tonight everybody will be dead in the hospital." The caller then hung up.

However, the hour passed without incident. Carl Wathne, acting director of the hospital, said extra guards were called on duty and "all available hospital personnel will be on the scene during this emergency."

BLAME CRANK

Police said the calls apparently came from a "screwball."

They said it was doubtful that the parents of the dead infants or the parents of 10 others made ill were involved.

The hospital, meanwhile, gave a new and higher total — 24 — on the number of living who had had the salt formula. Most were discharged without

any apparent effects. Three still were considered in serious condition.

Investigators still had not announced whether salt poisoning had killed the infants or who was believed responsible for filling the formula sugar container with salt.

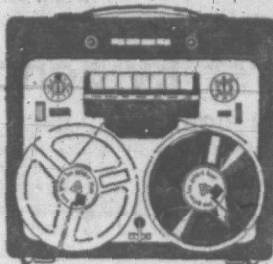
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First Evidence, Then Verdict

THE VICTORIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is making commendable efforts to breathe life back into Greater Victoria amalgamation study proposals, and Mayor Dick Wilson is prepared to carry the resuscitation a stage or two further.

But Mayor Wilson is not prepared to labor merely to produce a debating topic for intermunicipal committee — where amalgamation has been and will continue to be a conversation piece and not much, if anything, more.

The mayor has made two points very clear. He does not want to cram amalgamation down anyone's throat. And he realizes, if the councils of surrounding municipalities do not, that the case for or against amalgamation cannot be proved until the facts are collected. The job of collecting the facts is work for the experts whose research he has sought.

As the situation now stands the mayor hopes to find new co-operation in Saanich, where Reeve Murphy favors study of the whole question by competent authorities and where the anti-study motion was carried by a majority of one only.

Conceivably, though not inevitably, a logical case prepared on the general amalgamation question could persuade one more Saanich councillor to agree to expert study

of the matter. Given agreement on that point, Victoria and Saanich might influence recalcitrant Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

There seems little hope that conversations in intermunicipal committee will do any good. The intermunicipal committee has been a handy vehicle for exchanging comments on amalgamation for some time. When it becomes a forum in which two municipalities demand to be shown benefits from amalgamation before they approve fact-finding by experts—requesting a verdict, as it were, before the evidence is assembled and presented—the committee holds little promise.

The simple fact is that the intermunicipal committee has been an effective deterrent to any progress on amalgamation or to authoritative study.

The support given to Mayor Wilson by the Chamber of Commerce is heartening. It does not, of course, guarantee sensible progress toward a study of unified services, their costs, their advantages or their disadvantages to members of the Greater Victoria family. On the other hand, the chamber's formation of a committee to study factual surveys prepared to date with a view to providing some leadership, is constructive.

It could work if the dissidents give it a chance.

Doubled Within 10 Years

THE LATEST BUSINESS NEWS from Japan is of the highest importance to Canada and especially British Columbia, for the Japanese people have become large consumers of our goods.

With an import trade in 1960 of more than \$4 billion, and exports totalling \$5 billion, Japan is the seventh largest world trader. This reflects a Japanese Gross National Product of \$36 billion in that year, roughly comparable to Canada's.

Yet Japan is not satisfied with this level of production. It plans to double its income within the next decade—and, indeed, believes that this can be done in less than that period. Japan's optimism springs from the fact that it has enjoyed the highest rate of economic growth in the world during the postwar years. It believes that the maximum has not yet been reached.

One of the chief spurrs to this activity is the fact that Japan's industry is not well balanced and its per capita income is low—a mere \$300 a year. By doubling the Gross National Product it is hoped to bring that figure up to \$579, which would approximate the per capita income of Austria today, but still be less than the present level in France and West Germany.

Japan has found that the productivity of workers in primary industries is less than that in secondary and tertiary industry. Close to 40 per cent of Japanese workers are in primary production, a quarter in secondary and 36 per cent in tertiary. Britain, by comparison, shows three per cent, 53 and 44 respectively.

Japan's plan calls for a progressive shifting of workers out of agriculture into manufacturing — as many as 2.4 million of them. This will give the country industrial beauty measurements of 24-38-37, which approximate those of Western nations.

A further revolution is planned in agriculture by changing the emphasis from rice, wheat and other grains to stockraising—a reflection of dietary as well as economic Europeanization.

But Japan's industry is also noteworthy for the large proportion of workers in small and medium enterprises. There appears to be a

large disparity between the wages of labor in small plants and in large. Consequently part of the plan calls for development and merger into larger production units for increased efficiency and income. Whole new industrial centres will be created, with tax concessions and other measures to encourage private enterprises to expand into them.

Back of Japan's determination to double the national income is the realization that development of public works has lagged far behind private provision of necessities and luxuries. Roads, harbors, housing, sewerage, parks and other projects need large investment—an estimated \$45 billion in the next 10 years. A large increase in the national income could provide capital for this program without the need to increase tax rates.

In a nutshell, the Japanese plan calls for the provision of huge amounts of capital, not by borrowing but by working harder and producing more. There is a determined effort to raise not only Japan's standard of living to that of the West but also to attain basically the same economic structure. It is hoped that by 1970, the Western standard of 1961 will have been reached.

Obviously, much of the success of the Japanese program must depend on the world's willingness to accept Japanese goods. Without exports on a vastly increased scale, Japan cannot double its income. Already the export effort has been seen in international trade.

In Canada, for instance, imports of Japanese goods had risen to more than \$110 million in 1960, making Japan our fifth largest source of goods. Our exports to Japan, on the other hand, were more than \$178 million, making Japan our third best customer, exceeded only by the United States and Britain.

Japan's industrial effort will be a major one, and may in time alter in considerable measure the course of world trade. Canada will have to do more than watch it from across the Pacific. For Japan is not the only country surging up in this fashion, and we shall have to do more than retire behind tariff walls if we are to survive in the new trading world.

Something New in California

UNTIL A SHORT TIME AGO, say American political writers, few people outside the Los Angeles Wilshire district, where he lives, knew Joe Shell.

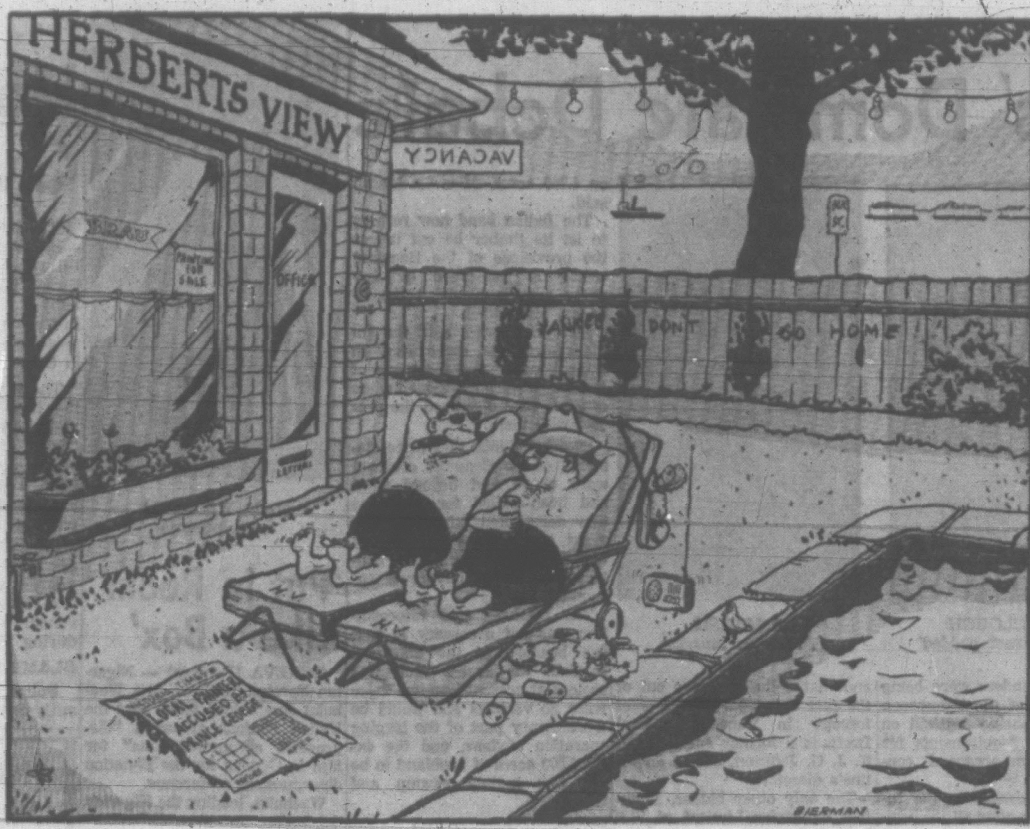
A great number of people are now becoming acquainted with the gentleman, Republican floor leader in the California state lower house.

They are becoming aware of Joseph C. Shell because the relatively young independent oil producer is shaping up as a serious threat to former Vice-President Richard Nixon in the intra-party contest to name a Republican candidate for governor of California. Mr. Shell is making progress with the doorbell-ringing work of the Republican party in the state and he has apparently extensive funds to pay for the expensive mass-media approach to voters.

Beyond that he is introducing a novel concept into current North American politics. He calls himself a conservative. He disagrees with the John Birch extremists on the right and the leftist Republicans as well. He favors adequate welfare services but on a basis which is becoming unusual. Mr. Shell thinks such services should be furnished within the means of the public without skyrocketing new taxes.

"As he sees it," writes one political observer, "unless California is to go completely socialist, the people have got to elect a governor who will cut from the budget every item it can't pay for without borrowing."

These are strange words borne on current election breezes in any part of the continent.



"... Yes ... We were all for going to Prince George for the season ... Siebner's sketch, y'know ... but when we saw the Chamber of Commerce's aerial photo ... well, we switched to here ..."

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

By B. A. TOBIN

It's Easy to Prove It or Vice Versa

AS the fellow said, there are lies, damned lies and statistics. You can prove almost anything with figures, in

ledgers, reports or heavy shoes. This is a trend which is bound to continue. We live in a scientific age, and nothing gives an idea a better scientific background than a few tables of figures, a trend statistic or two, and a couple of graphs. Figuratively speaking—that's us all the time. Nowhere is this approach more evident than in the great publicity wars which rage around us these days.

"Statistics show," booms the brochure, "that 27 persons out of every 102 families spend 115 per cent of their time enjoying one or other of our 23.3 varieties of soap."

That sort of thing gives a claim body and authority. It shows that somebody has done some research—a holy word in our era—and that the whole thing is firmly based on science.

Of course, the statistics may have come from some hard-pressed fellow laboring over a battered typewriter in an agency office somewhere, selecting figures that would fit the line and balance nicely with the illustration to right and left.

But they raise in the reader an attractive vision of white-coated laboratory specialists peering into microscopes, briefcase-carrying enumerators questioning thousands of households on their doorsteps in nation-wide polls (another holy word), and rooms full of mathematicians operating banks of electronic brains to bring the reader the latest and most accurate information possible.

But popular as statistics are, they are also vulnerable. For against every statistic may be raised a "Yes, but ...". And having planted a doubt, the counter-statistician may then thrust home with his counter-statistic, which he claims is a little later, a little more accurate and much more embracing than the first figure.

You get it in such controversies as the current cigarette-lung cancer hassle. Research shows, says Doctor X, that such and such a percentage of cigarette smokers contract lung cancer in such and such an age group after so many years of smoking, whereas on the other hand only such and such a percentage of non-smokers contract the disease at any age.

Oh, yes indeed, say the opponents. BUT ... And then they point out that the original survey did not take into account the effects of carbon monoxide fumes from automobiles, that 43.7 per cent of cigarette smokers are subjected to automobile fumes for an average of 5.2 hours per working day, and that

there is even some reason to suppose—although further research must be carried out in this regard—that cigarette smoking may reduce lung cancer by combating harmful carbon monoxide fumes, and screening out destructive cosmic rays which hit non-smokers with full effect.

In fact, the presentation may end up triumphantly, statistics show that 94.3 per cent of lung cancer cases found among the 34.9 per cent of persons interviewed were at some time in their lives non-smokers and this tends to prove—although further research must be carried out—that the deleterious effects of non-smoking may be cumulative and result in serious deterioration of the lungs in later years despite efforts to improve their condition by smoking.

Well, after a few pages of this sort of thing, who can know just what is what? The only thing the questioning reader can do is absorb as much as he can and wait impatiently for the results of the next survey and computations which will bring him even more up-to-date information.

He should keep in mind, however, that a recent poll of laboratory specialists, door-to-door enumerators and mathematicians reveals that 31.7 per cent of all statistics should be accepted with only 12.9 per cent belief. Over 64.6 per cent of those questioned agreed on this, although further research must be carried out.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Call Out the Army

What I'd like to know as a taxpayer for over 40 years is what are we paying the army for?

Evidently war on a large scale is out, yet in our midst we have terrorists bombing, blasting, murdering. A small minority taking law into its own hands. It's too bad Queen Victoria brought them from Russia; though Russia went ahead the Doukhobors are far behind in their thinking.

Just let a group of English, Irish, Scottish, Italians, Germans, etc., try their tactics and if the police couldn't handle them the army could.

The B.C. government and Ottawa should call out the army and put our young men to work to keep law and order in our province and put all the Doukhobors, including those we are keeping in jail, on Princess Margaret Island.

As they like being nude, give them a few maple leaves, picks and shovels, no schools, a bunch of cabbage plants, potatoes, etc., and let them live there without explosives. Soon, one after the other, they would try to swim over to Victoria and behave. This has gone beyond the government and it's up to the people of B.C. to see that our citizens in the Kootenay Valley are given protection.

AGNES L. SPOSITO,
422 Kingston St.

Appreciation

Permit us through the medium of your valuable paper, to express our appreciation to all the kind people, merchants, radio stations and the Chinatown Lions Club for the comfort and assistance to my family during the recent fire.

MR. and Mrs. SUE PING LEE,
3361 Oak Street.

Invitation to Graft?

Young lawyers go into municipal politics and find the by-lawing business quite congenial. So far so good. But they must be ready for pretty sharp comment on their public utterances.

One, who should know better, recently opposed Reeve Stanley Murphy in an amalgamation debate by asserting that a larger municipal unit in our city was only an invitation for grafting corruption. This curious statement was such a gratuitous insult to his second profession that I suppose few will think it worthwhile answering.

It should be answered though. In so many words it says that all Canadian municipalities larger than Oak Bay are corrupt; that most of the colleagues our young friend meets at the Union of B.C. Municipalities conventions are connivers; it infers that even Oak Bay itself has one or two around the council table who would sell the seashore suburb to the first subverting contractor they could find. This is trash.

It serves the politician's real purpose however of using a simple human

anxiety for his own purpose, and of leaving the real issue as dim as ever. It seems to prove that 32 elected figures are the fewest we can hope to see manage municipal affairs honestly for Victoria. Fewer than that would mean corruption, he says.

He has a poor opinion of our common sense.
CHARLES M. NELLES,
1999 Lansdowne Road.

Which Is 'The' Voice?

Reading of the worry of an MLA about a "Canadian voice" left me puzzling as to just what could be defined as such.

The voices and language of good Canadians, who have recited the names of the provinces and the current prime minister, are so diverse that it leaves one wondering which is the "Canadian voice" of the following: the Chaucer-like sounds of Newfoundland; the unloiled nasal whine of southern Ontario; the yahoo of the Prairies; the machine-gun-like sputter of the East Indians; the delicately toned Chinese; the musical "look a da monk" of the Italians; the excitable gabble of the Balkans; the pleasant "tingawa gingawa" of the Scandinavians; the guttural grunts of the Dutch and German; or the soft "chuk luk" of the original Canadian. Perhaps somebody can explain the "Canadian voice" to me—as I walk down any street of any town on the Island, I am sure to hear all the aforementioned.

A. COLQUHOUN,
Duncan.

Enjoying It Less?

You may be unpopular if you try to teach truth to youth. Socrates was put to death in Athens for doing it.

Today's example lies in cigarette smoking as a cause of death from lung cancer. The big barons with the money bags behind the TV broadcasts don't care. They advertise filters and "good taste" with idyllic love scenes, tempting young people into thinking it looks big and grown-up to dangle a cigarette (inhaling an' all).

An MP in the House in Ottawa recently demanded that the skull-and-crossbones be boldly displayed on every packet. MLA Cyril Sheford (SC—Omineca) listed in the Legislature here last week the things the Government should do to stop TV smoke-screens.

Let's hope these two courageous men are not handed a cup of hemlock in exchange for the Parliamentary seat.
CLARENCE S. GOODE, FRSA
3190 Rippon Road.

Ambulance Costs

In two notices in your paper, one dated March 1, and the other March 3, the statement was made by city manager C. C. Wyatt regarding the establishment of a civic ambulance service. That it would "cost not less than \$50,000 a year."

Could you please explain to us old age pensioners how this terrific cost comes about? It sounds preposterous. Couldn't it be started as one of the centenary gifts to Victoria?

ESTHER JACKSON,
1230 Government Street.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GRANDPA! SHOW THE KIDS YOUR TOY TEETH!"

From Our Files

March 14, 1902 — Vancouver: Special police on Read Island will endeavor to burn out the Indian Johnnie Tackum who killed two men and threw the bodies into the inlet, and who is barricaded in the dead men's cabin.

March 14, 1922: B.C.'s oldest druggist and first president of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association, Thomas Shotbolt, died here today at 79.

March 14, 1942: Washington: Cruisers HMS Exeter and HMAS Perth, with 10 other allied ships were lost in the Battle of Java. Exeter, with the cruisers Ajax and Achilles, battered the German battleship Graf Spee into "suicide" in 1939.

OTTAWA:

Small Bang For Our Buck

By DAVID HOLDEN

ONLY one thing now seems likely to prevent Canada from becoming a second-hand nuclear power—and that is a disarmament breakthrough at the new Geneva conference this month. If by June 1 the 18 nations at the conference can agree upon anything even remotely hopeful, the present Canadian government and perhaps the next, if it takes office this summer, may be able to postpone the final decision a little longer and possibly to defer it altogether. If not, Canada will probably find herself equipped within the next few months with nuclear weapons in one way or another.

Meanwhile the nation's defence policy is, as most commentators here agree, a quite unprecedented mess. For over three years, ever since Mr. Diefenbaker announced that Canada was negotiating with the United States for acquisition of nuclear arms, the Conservative government has shuffled towards what the experts call nuclear capability.

The anti-nuclear faction, led within the cabinet by the foreign minister, Mr. Howard Green, and encouraged by the Liberal Opposition, has slowly given ground to the military men. Some \$600 millions has been spent on buying American equipment—specifically designed for use with nuclear warheads—Voodoo interceptors for home defence, Starfighter strike reconnaissance aircraft for the Canadian Air Force in Europe. Honest John rockets for the Army brigade in Europe, and, last and most unequivocal of all, Bomarc long-range anti-bomber missiles for use on Canadian soil.

No Pouch

Government spokesmen have revealed recently that storage facilities for nuclear warheads already exist at one of the two Bomarc missile bases now virtually completed in Ontario. Yet not one of these four vehicles carries its appropriate nuclear pouch.

To the irritation of the Americans and the confusion of Canadians, the government has balked so far at its own nuclear brink and seems determined to go on doing so for as long as possible.

In one of the clearest statements he has made on this matter for some time, Mr. Diefenbaker told Parliament last week that short of the outbreak of war the government would go no farther towards acquiring nuclear weapons until the U.S. consented to the principle of joint control. As Washington seems determined to maintain the present law requiring American control of all American nuclear weapons—except in the special case of Britain—this appears to put out of court any further progress, leaving Canadians, as one Ottawa pundit remarked last week, with "less bang for their defence buck than any other people in the world."

But judging from some of the hints the government has dropped there is still a tricky way out of the impasse—nuclear warheads might be stored south of the border in this continent or in American stockpiles in Europe but near enough to the appropriate Canadian units for them to be rushed into action by Canadians upon the outbreak of nuclear war.

That this probably defeats the whole purpose of having them in the first place while failing to earn Canada any credit for remaining a strictly non-nuclear power does not seem to worry Mr. Diefenbaker at the moment. He is evidently more concerned with the negative aspects—that by failing to take any more clear-cut decision he may escape the electoral condemnation of both the anti and pro nuclear factions in the country.

Committed

Canada is committed to supporting the use of nuclear weapons through her membership of both NATO and NORAD. Already the distant early warning line of radar stations stretches across Northern Canada, protecting the American Strategic Air Command bases and enabling the SAC bombers to take off with nuclear deterrent in their bellies before they are destroyed on the ground by surprise attack.

Does not this mean, say the nuclear exponents, that Canada is already a nuclear power by proxy, so to speak? What difference in principle is involved in accepting nuclear warheads—under the usual American controls—for the Bomarc bases, which are themselves merely a logical extension of the DEW-line defence system?

But the arguments on the other side can seem equally persuasive. If Canada accepts nuclear weapons she will not only demean herself—so it is said—in the eyes of the neutralist Afro-Asian nations, she will also be unable to speak against the further spread of nuclear power and especially against the acquisition of nuclear arms on similar terms by West Germany. The end result might be that East Germany would get nuclear arms from the Russians too and any hope of disarmament would have flown.

Sprawling

A policy based on either of these sets of arguments and firmly carried out could have made sense. Unhappily, say the critics here, the government has fallen with a resounding phat between the two and lies sprawling on its back hoping nobody will notice.

That fewer people seem to have noticed than you might expect is partly because of the reticence of the Opposition, which seems to have as much difficulty making up its mind where it stands nowadays on defence as the Labor Party does in Britain.

On both sides of the House the visitor may detect that racking and often unconscious fear of American domination. The Liberals are uneasy because accepting nuclear weapons implies accepting American policies; Conservatives wriggle and hesitate because it will involve accepting certain statutory American controls.

But on both sides there is also a reluctant realization that things have gone so far now there can be almost no turning back. Although there is always the chance of some rabbits emerging from the Geneva hat.

But if they do not the Bomarc and the rest will have to get their warheads—only by the sort of confidence trick that the government now seems to envisage—or \$600 millions will go down the drain and Ottawa's word in Washington will be met henceforth with closed ears.

'Can't Go Home Again'

WHENEVER anyone brings out a new plan to restore the popularity of the Gorge as Greater Victoria's playground, I put on my rose-colored glasses and gaze back into the past.

With me this is an automatic reflex, like nodding "Don't mind if I do" when somebody asks "Care for another touch?" In some respects my two gestures are equally foolish.

The sad fact is that you can't go back again, as Tom Wolfe has explained under slightly different circumstances.

To me, and a relatively select few of my generation, the Gorge reached its golden age when we were young, or at least younger. We basked in the sun on the narrow platform of the "Free," or lived a sort of "Round Table" life at the old VASC upstream from the bridge. We had our evenings at the Japanese Tea Gardens and we scored our triumphs at Curtis Point. This was our Camelot—almost as much a state of mind as a physical experience.

And for that reason I'm inclined to think that we are the last people who can give advice on rehabilitation of the area.

The Gorge, I believe, can be brought back. It is extremely doubtful, though, if it can or should be restored along the lines we knew it. The popularity of the old swimming hole, picnic site and recreation area was dying even before we left it. And it died because of the automobile and a changing way of life.

A few of us lingered on at the Gorge in the 1920's because we didn't have transportation to go to Elk Lake, which replaced it as the gathering spot for car-wining young people of that time. Whether or not the inlet was polluted in those days, I'll never know. I've swum in it when the water has been so murky you couldn't see bottom at four feet and when the aroma was that of an altar of roses.

We took to the Gorge because the multi-generational family of the time found it a delightful place for an outing. You went there as a kid on the Number 5 street car and you travelled the distance on a transfer which didn't cost more than six cents for the original adult ticket. The family went with you on fete days—starting on May 24 when the water was still cold.

Usually the forenoon was occupied in the long trek, for kids, from the street car turn-around on the Esquimalt side of the Gorge Bridge, over the span, along the hillside path to the "Free," and beyond it to picnic tables in the Gorge Park. There the kids swam or paddled on a muddy beach until lunch call.

In the afternoon, when the elder men had dozed off the effects of the luncheon, you packed picnic baskets again and headed for the Jap Tea Gardens and the "Pay"—which we always considered a "sissy" place to swim. You had tea, or supper, at the Gardens and went to the pierrot show in the B.C. Electric park in the evening.

Come dark, you might take a ride in the roller coaster and, if you were young enough, you'd be lugged back to the street car, querulous or sleeping, on a father's back. How you got home was a mystery shrouded in slumber for the young.

When you were older, you branched off by yourself, became a toughie at the "Free," returned to swim better, perhaps to dive and how to sit in the sun just gathering tan. At a later age still you might have joined one of the swim clubs, VASC, Elks, VIAA, or, before that, the "Foundation."

It was swell. The big galas were held at the Gorge, often at Curtis Point, sometimes at the Elks, across from the "Free," and occasionally at the VASC log-enclosed pool.

I doubt that those days can be recaptured. That doesn't mean that something just as good for the present time can't be created. But people like me haven't very much to offer in the way of suggestions. We're too old and too set in our ways. What's needed is something for the future.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND

A. F. Wiles

We count on you to fill the gap left by Professor Bronson.

INCOME TAX TIPS

(Ninth of a series.)

By GORDON HOLMES, C.A.

Taxpayer says "Income Tax Tips must be fun—fun—fun."

He apparently doesn't recognize difference between death and taxes is; that death is usually less painful. However, let us strike a happy note today and discuss giving.

Victorians can give up to 10 per cent of this income to charities and deduct these gifts from income. Qualifying gifts are gifts to:

1. Canada.
2. Canadian provinces.
3. Canadian municipalities.
4. Charitable organizations.
5. Non-profit organizations.
6. Charitable trusts.
7. Tax exempt housing corporations.
8. United States charitable organizations.
9. Religious organizations.

Further information on acceptable charities can be obtained from the Belmont Building or your professional accountant as we are limited by space in this article.

Gifts must be supported by receipts unless you claim the standard deduction of \$100 which does not require receipts but includes not only charitable donations but also medical expenses, union, professional or other like dues.

Victorians are generous people and often give more than the 10 per cent—these people can carry this excess over until 1962. Many kindly people give money to people less fortunate—this type of giving is not recognized as an acceptable reduction of income for tax calculating purposes.

Union dues cannot be claimed separately if you use the \$100 standard deduction. Entrance fees to professional association are not an allowable deduction, only the annual dues paid.

If you find tax regulations tedious, remember this: "It's easy to control your temper when the other fellow outweighs you."

Bomarc Bases 'Operational' But Something's Missing

OTTAWA (CP) — Electronically, the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile base at North Bay becomes operational this week.

This means that missiles now rest on all 28 launching pads and that firing procedures and other routines connected with operation of the base have been finely tuned by No. 446 RCAF Bomarc Squadron.

However, defence planners make no secret of their opinion that the base cannot be considered really operational until the missiles are fitted with nuclear warheads.

Their military reasoning is that a nuclear warhead is necessary to detonate in the air a nuclear bomb carried by an attacking bomber. Otherwise, a collision between a Bomarc and a bomber might bring down the bomber but the bomb itself wouldn't explode until impact with the ground, causing widespread radioactive fallout.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has said Canadian forces should have nuclear weapons in any nuclear war but so far the government has not explained how the weapons could be made available quickly enough for use in event of war.

READY IN FALL?

The second Bomarc base in Canada, at La Macaza, Que., is expected to be at least electronically operational late this fall.

Meanwhile, North American Air Defence Command announces that the final 10 of 66 CF-101B Voodoo jet interceptors will be delivered in April to the RCAF by the United States Air Force.

These Voodoos can carry the Genie nuclear rocket but, as in the case of the Bomarc, the government has not said whether such weapons will be acquired for the interceptors.

The Voodoos for five RCAF squadrons have been withdrawn from three U.S. Air Force squadrons at Lockbourne, Ohio, Hamilton, Calif., and Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y. The squadrons will be operational by late summer.

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Try Something New This Spring

A few new annuals will be appearing this year and until we see them it is difficult to say which will be the most effective.

However, since they have all been on trial before being released to the public for the first time, it can safely be assumed that they will be worth trying by the home gardener.

An ornamental form of the herb basil under the name of Dark Opal looks as though it may be useful as a 15-inch border plant.

If the color lives up to its varietal name and is a strong dark purple, the foliage should also come in handy as filler in the fall flower arrangements. Companions to try with it are glowing red zinnias, and the bright gold one known as "Golden Boy," while in a small border the mauve-pink of Alyssum, "Pink Heather," will be likely to tone with it.

A new alyssum made its appearance last year with the name of "Rosie O'Day," a pink which does not fade into mauve as does "Pink Heather."

When we think of the dianthus family, perfume is uppermost in our minds, since the family includes the spicy carnations and all the fragrant border pinks. These belong in the perennial class, and it is an unfortunate fact that the same fragrance does not carry over in the family to the annual forms.

This year will see a new annual dianthus introduced by the name of Dianthus "Bravo." Eight inches high with single brilliant red blossoms two inches in diameter, this will do well in sunny borders.

—Since it is only eight inches high, "Bravo" should combine well with the dark blue Lobelia "Crystal Palace" or Ageratum "Blue Mink."

GREENER LETTUCE

Indicative of the renewed interest in greener lettuce as opposed to the previous trend towards the iceberg type, is

a new semi-leaf type called "Fordhook."

This has loose, dark green leaves enveloping a creamy yellow heart, and should be ideal for the home gardener to grow for salads and sandwiches. It can never become a market variety, for its delicate texture would be spotted by keeping.

A new eggplant which promises more fruit, though smaller, on a compact plant which is quick growing, comes to us this year under the name of "Early Beauty hybrid." This needs to be sown indoors about the end of March with us, and kept growing steadily the same as tomatoes, being planted out in a sunny, warm place during the first week of June.



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 — 267.3 hrs.
Last year — 262.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 225.1 hrs.
Precip. to date — 5.72 ins.
Last year — 13.51 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 8.62 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A weak disturbance from the Pacific was expected to drift slowly inland over the Washington-Oregon coast during the day. Although the main effects of the disturbance will pass to the south of B.C., increasing cloudiness and a few scattered showers are likely over the southern interior. Rain is quite general over the northern coast and another disturbance moving into the Gulf of Alaska promises unsettled weather over those areas of the province through Thursday and shower activity over the southern coast Thursday afternoon or evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Thursday
Victoria: Cloudy with occasional showers Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday, 38 and 47.

West Coast: Cloudy with showers Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 38 and 47.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Variable cloudiness overnight. Cloudy with scattered showers Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 37 and 47; Nanaimo, 35 and 47.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria — 38 50 NB
Normal — 39 49 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria — 42 58 .18
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's — 23 38 —
Halifax — 22 29 .24
Montreal — 22 33 .07
Ottawa — 24 32 .06
Toronto — 31 41 .07
Port Arthur — 24 30 .01
Winnipeg — 13 22 .01
Regina — 1 14 —

Saskatoon	2	16	—
Medicine Hat	12	29	—
Lethbridge	17	37	—
Calgary	24	40	—
Edmonton	22	39	—
Kamloops	24	44	—
Penticton	26	45	—
Vancouver	34	47	—
N. Westminstr	36	52	—
Nanaimo	28	50	—
Kimberley	13	38	—
Prince Rupert	37	47	.03
Prince George	25	42	—
Fort St. John	29	39	—
Whitehorse	0	38	—
Seattle	38	57	—
Portland	31	60	—
Chicago	26	34	.03
San Francisco	43	59	—
Los Angeles	43	63	—
New York	38	50	—

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 27, Paris 26, Rome 43, Berlin 21, Stockholm 1, Moscow 28, Madrid 36, Mexico City 60, Havana 73, Tokyo 59.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Tuesday): Anchorage 15, Las Vegas 54, Phoenix 64, Washington 53, Honolulu 78.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
Sunrise — 6:28 Sunset — 18:19

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD GARDNER (Pacific Standard Time)

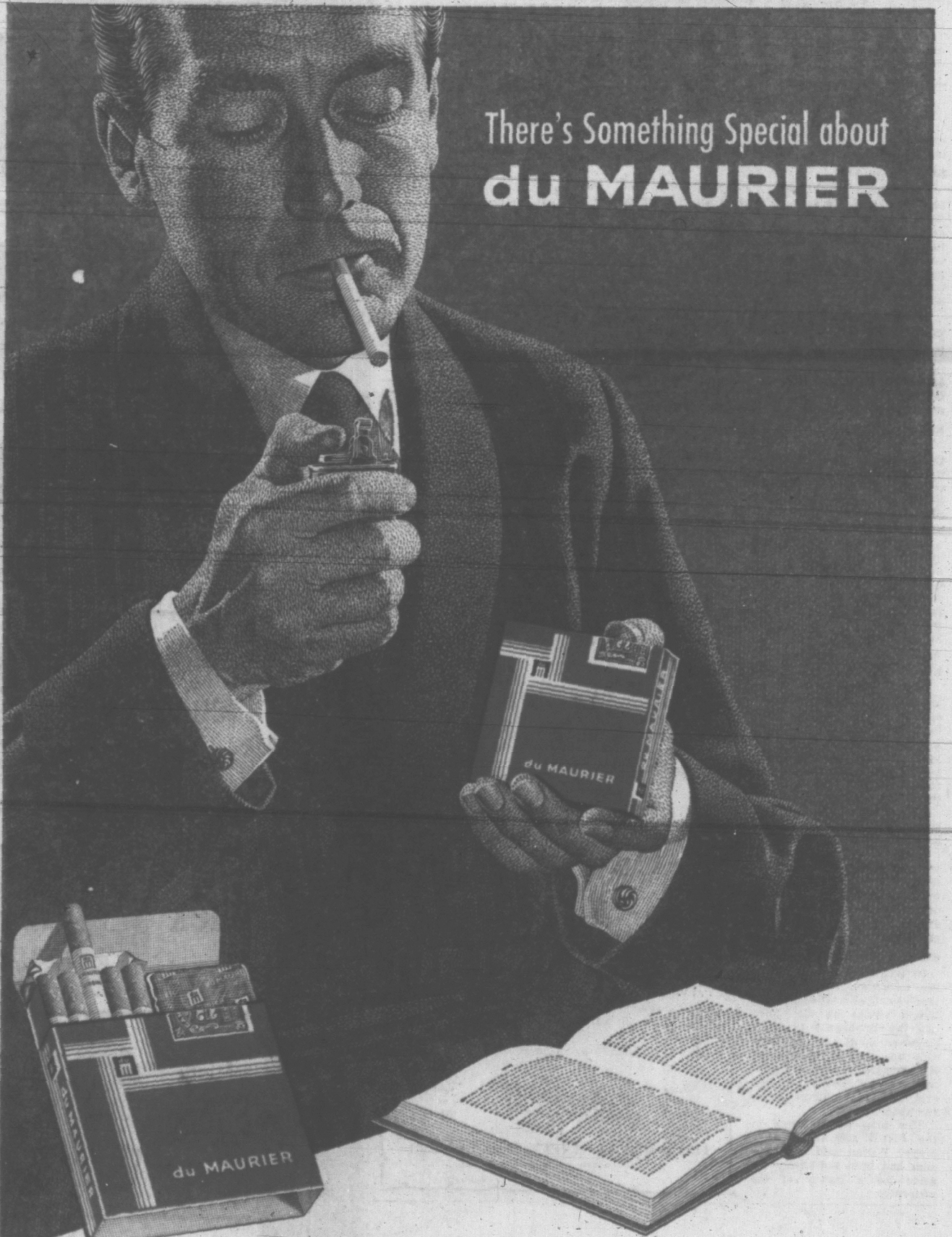
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Showdown Nearing

EVIAN, France (AP) — French and Algerian nationalist officials moved into the showdown phase of their peace talks today with an agreement apparently still one or two days away.

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Bus Talk Boycott Planned By Westminister Mayor

Premier Bennett will begin negotiations Thursday to turn over B.C. Electric bus systems to civic hands, but there will be one empty chair at the conference table.

While Mayor R. B. Wilson, three Greater Victoria reeves, Vancouver's Mayor Tom Alsbury, and Reeve Alan Emmott of Burnaby will meet with the premier at his invitation "to discuss the general situation," Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster will be absent.

She said the BCE franchise in New Westminster expires in 1969, and "if anybody's interested in talking transport, I suggest they come around some time in 1967."

Mayor Wilson and local reeves all expressed surprise that plans for the meeting had been revealed but they admitted they would attend.

"Nothing but good can come out of this meeting," commented Esquimalt Reeve A.

C. Wurtele. "The more we can learn about the government's thinking on this, the better informed we will be."

Mayor Alsbury said he did not know "what the premier wants to discuss specifically but I have a lot of questions to ask him."

The premier's invitations for the meeting follow his initial call for civic leaders of the two metropolitan areas to get together and begin discussions with the government for early takeover of the buses.

He offered to provide subsidies covering the transit losses—estimated at almost \$1,000,000 annually in Greater Vancouver and \$500,000 in Greater Victoria—until the franchises expire.

The Greater Victoria civic heads already have launched a search for a top-flight transit expert to advise them in negotiations.

The mainland officials indicated Tuesday they would let the premier do the talking at the Thursday meeting.

Oak Bay Marina Lease Bill Takes First Step in House

SEIZURE OF CORSICA FORECAST

BASTIA, Corsica (Reuters)—The Communist party of Corsica today claimed the right-wing Secret Army Organization is planning to seize Corsica and simultaneously carry out a coup in Algiers.

The Communists said they had information that the secret army hoped to "black-mail" Paris after taking over Corsica.

... MEDIEVAL

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balance "if the city will give the company a lease."

SLIDING SCALE

The company has offered to pay 8 per cent annually of a fixed assessment on the property as a rental charge and, in addition, give the city between 4 and 7 per cent of the gross revenues earned by the amusement park on a sliding scale arrangement.

It also has agreed to pay property taxes that would be levied by Saanich.

Committee recommended that council give approval in principle to granting a lease and negotiate a firm contract on the other points.

SPEND \$200,000

Mayor Wilson said one of the conditions should be that the company guarantees to spend \$200,000 on development the first year and \$150,000 the following year to complete the amusement park.

Approval of the application quashed the only request for immediate action made by the University Women's Club which said the woodland should be dedicated as a park to preserve it for future public use in re-development of the waterway.

EDGELOW AGAINST

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, backing the club's contention, voted against leasing the woodland to Sherwood Forest "because it would tie up for at least 20 years and maybe 40 years in private hands one of the few remaining public areas along the Gorge waterway."

He said the amusement park should be located on private land.

However, committee agreed with the general recommendations of the club's brief that planning begin now to re-develop the Gorge, including dredging, as a centennial project.

INDIAN VILLAGE

In addition to cleaning up the waterway, the club proposed establishment of a model Indian village on the shore near the Songhees Reserve; reconstruction of the old Japanese tea gardens within the Kinsmen Gorge Park in Esquimalt; and preservation of several historic buildings along the waterway.

This plan was referred to the CRPB and CIDC after Mayor Wilson said a \$10,000 sum had been tentatively set aside for a survey of the waterway.

Legislation allowing Oak Bay to lease waterfront property for a marina on a long-term basis was introduced by the B.C. government Tuesday.

An amendment to the Municipalities Enabling and Valuating Act allows lease of foreshore and property at the Oak Bay Boat House for a period of 30 years.

At present it can only be leased for 20 years.

The extra-long lease is sought for promoters of a marina-restaurant project there.

NEW AUTHORITY

Another amendment to the same act allows the Vancouver police chief to fire officers or his own.

It follows a recent court case won by two discharged officers on the grounds that the chief had acted without approval of the police commission.

Another new bill, introduced to the legislature by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, boosts a Law Society fund for protection of clients against malpractice lawyers from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Minimum amount of the fund would also be increased, from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

LAWYERS PAY
The fund is maintained by contributions from members of the legal profession.

The new legislation also allows the Law Society to make spot checks of lawyers' books and to revoke their certificates of practice if they are not in good order.

Amendments to the Forest Act, also introduced Tuesday, would extend the pulpwood harvesting area west of the Cascade Mountains to include Prince Rupert and Vancouver forest districts.

They also allow the cabinet to declare any forest area as a "special sale" area if it is necessary for any reason to harvest its timber.

Allon Peebles Dead, Age 61

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Allon Peebles, 61, well-known as a medical and labor research economist, died at his home early Tuesday.

Born at New Westminster, B.C., he had taught economics at the University of California and Columbia, assisted preliminary study of British Columbia's hospital-care program and served the federal labor department, heading the first unemployment insurance commission.

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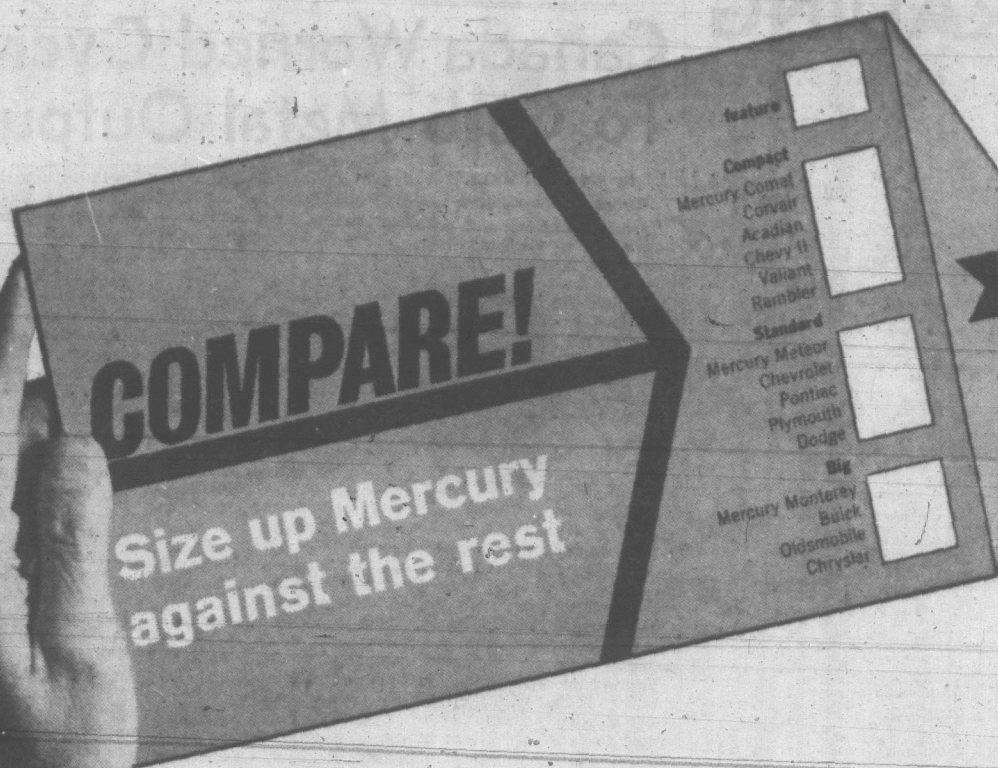
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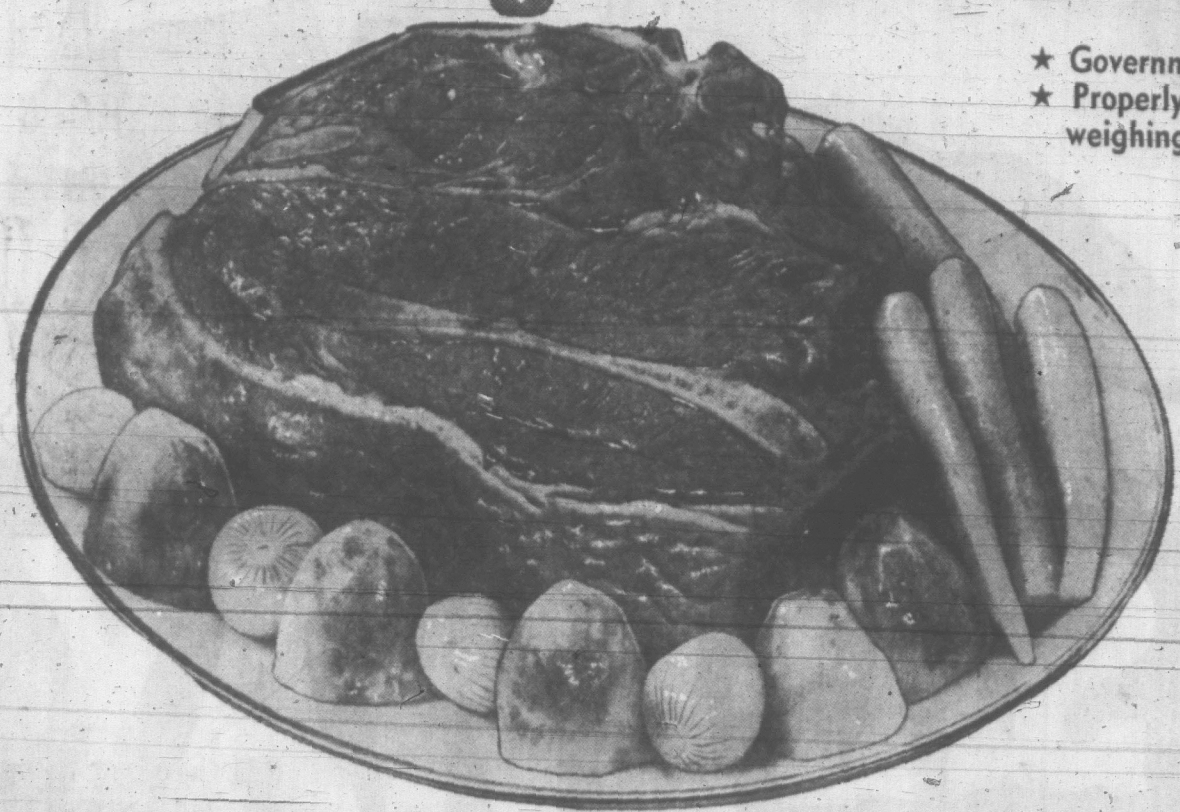
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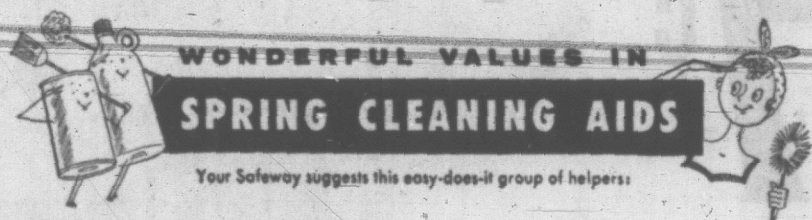
Peach Halves	Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. tin	4 for	69¢	12 for \$1.95
Green Peas	Town House Fancy, Assorted, 15-oz. tin	4 for	69¢	12 for \$1.93
Chicken Noodle Soup	Lyons Lunch-time treat	6 pkgs.	39¢	
Coho Salmon	Moonlight Fancy, 7 1/4-oz. tin	2 for	69¢	
Green Peas	Scotch Treat Frozen, 2-lb. cello	2 for	69¢	
Salad Dressing	Piedmont Fresh, smooth and tasty, 32-oz. jar		49¢	
Tuna Fish	Sea Trader Fancy, or Three Diamond, solid light meat, 7-oz. tin	2 for	63¢	

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Fels Naptha Soap Bars		2 for	25¢
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Soap Pads	Brillo. Package of 12		27¢
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Sponges	Medium size, pkg.		29¢

Cut Macaroni	Or Long Spaghetti, Catelli, 2-lb. pkg.	2 for	69¢
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Turkey Dinner	Spare Time, Frozen, 9-oz., each		63¢
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Black Currant Creams	Dad's, pkg. of 12		35¢
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Chocolate Bars	Cadbury's Dairy Milk, 4-oz. bar	2 for	49¢
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Brylcreem	For grooming and conditioning the hair—Large tube		65¢
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Pepsodent Toothpaste	2 giant tubes banded		99¢
Stripe Toothpaste	20¢ off—Economy tube		65¢

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Red Pitted Cherries	Solid pack, 15-oz. tin	2 for	59¢
Baked Beans	Boston Brown, 15-oz. tin	2 for	43¢
Green Beans	Fancy Cut, Blue Lake, 15-oz. tin		21¢
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FIGURE SKATING

Jackson Starts Strongly

PRAGUE (AP)—Canadian favorite Don Jackson, making an unexpectedly strong bid in the school figures, today inched within fractional points of leader Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia in the men's competition for the world figures skating championships.

Divin, considered one of the best in the compulsories, slipped on the third figure as the first of the four-day events shaped up into a neck-and-neck race.

Unofficial tabulation gave Divin 545.7 points to 542.6 for Jackson after the three figures.

MAJORITY RULES

Although the International Skating Union issues standings on the basis of total points scored, the actual placement is determined by majority vote of the nine-judge panel.

Divin has five first-place votes to four for Jackson, the 20-year-old Canadian champion from Oshawa, Ont. The margin between them broke down to 8 on the card of one pivotal judge.

France's Alain Calmat held third place with 521.2 while Donald McPherson, 17-year-old student from Stratford, Ont., was fourth with 501.2.



—AP Wirephoto

BEGINNING OF GOAL DELUGE

Swift Swedish forward Ulf Sterner leaps in jubilation after scoring first goal against Canada in world hockey tournament at Colorado Springs. Tally came in final minute of first period. Swedes

scored another before period ended and made it 3-0 in first minute of second for three goals in less than two minutes. Margin was too much for Canadians, who went down to a 5-3 defeat.

Rush of Entries Proves Interest in Island Meet

The first day's deluge of entries for the Times reformatory Leo Derman.

Over 80 entries were in the tournament secretary's hands this morning—less than 20 hours after entry forms were first published—and the limit of 120 was expected to be exceeded with the postman's next knock.

The flow simply verified opinions that interest in Vancouver Island's biggest match-play golf tournament is greater than ever.

Local entries will probably not be accepted after today. However, a number of spots will be reserved for up-island golfers in order to compensate for any possible delay in mailing.

URGED TO HURRY

Up-island golfers have until the weekend, but are urged to send their entry, along with the \$3 fee, as soon as possible. Qualifying round for the open, now in its 13th year as a Times-sponsored event, will be played at Uplands on March 25. The draw is expected to be made next Tuesday and will be published the following day.

First round of match play is set for Victoria Golf Club on April 1. Further rounds will move to the four major Greater-Victoria courses on succeeding Sundays and the finals will be played at Oak Bay on April 29.

HANDICAP EVENT

The low 32 scorers in the qualifying round make up the championship flight while 32 low net scorers play for

WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	49	36	28	3	271
Calgary	44	34	26	4	272
Seattle	41	31	25	3	223
Vancouver	43	33	44	4	194

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Portland	43	38	20	5	241
Spokane	44	36	24	5	254
Seattle	41	31	25	3	223
San Francisco	43	29	29	3	213

Next games, tonight: Vancouver at San Francisco; Calgary at Portland; Spokane at Edmonton.

SPOKANE & CALGARY 7

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STUFFY'S NOTEBOOK:

Busy Times Ahead For IAA Members

Stuffy McGinnis, the guiding hand of Independent Athletic Association activities, is giving sponsors of various IAA teams a chance to play instead of "just pay."

Sponsors (only) will be asked to skip teams when a "jam-can bonspiel" is introduced to Victoria. The unique, fun-filled curling event will be played in Memorial Arena April 2.

There are busy days ahead for IAA groups.

Following next Wednesday's hockey playoff at Memorial Arena, IAA members and friends will participate in the annual skating jamboree.

The IAA Curling League will hold a shorty 'spiel April 8, and bowlers will wrap up their seasons with final roll-offs at Loomer Lanes (for fivepin-

ners) on April 11 and at Aurora (for tenpinners) on April 26.

Summer plans are already progressing. A total of 16 teams have already entered IAA softball leagues.

Spring 'Spiel At Esquimalt Starts April 1

A lusty \$1,000-in-prizes-and-trophies has been hung up for the first annual spring bonspiel at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Ten rinks have already entered the competition—the last major 'spiel of the season—scheduled for the Sports Centre, April 1 to 8.

The entry list will be limited to 64 rinks. The deadline is March 21. Fee is \$20 per rink.

Play will be held all day Sunday, April 1; between 7 and 11 p.m. April 2 to 6, and all day Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8.

Only members of Esquimalt Curling Club are eligible.

Pop's Helping Hand

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Houston Oilers coach Frank (Pop) Ivy has hired Neill Armstrong of Oklahoma State as a defensive line coach with the American Football League team.

Wally Will Watch Young Boot Aces

Victoria and District League All-Stars supply the opposition, and that's the side on which United manager Wally Milligan will glue his eyes.

It's been a long time between games for United, Victoria's Pacific Coast League entry, and Milligan welcomes the match. More important, he welcomes another chance to scrutinize some of the District League's younger talent.

The friendly match is scheduled to be played under the Royal Athletic Park lights on Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m. United, Coast League leaders, won't resume PCSL activity until March 24.

ALL-STAR ROSTER

Named to the all-star team are: Goalie, Al Davies (Evcoos); backs, Gino Bressan (Kiekers), and Tom Collett (Heaneys); half-line, John Craig (Brodis), Will Voht (Kiekers), and Mike Addison (Brodis); forwards, Brian Snead (Heaneys), Tony Bourbijn (Kiekers), Larry Johnstone (Scottish), Maurice Bunyan (Evcoos), and Tom Lowrie (Brodis), and spares, Pat Mulcahy (Vic West), Ernie Eastlake (Scottish), Alan Metcalfe (Vic West), and Don Hawthorne (Vic West).

CORNER KICKS: Gorge Hotel, the District League's representatives in Province Cup competition, asked to be overlooked in the naming of the all-star team because of numerous injuries.

B.C. All-Star match with touring Sheffield United, has been moved ahead to June 6 from June 9. Sheffield is due to play in Victoria June 4.

PCSL's North Shore team picked up goalie Bob Bissett from the Mainland Senior League as a replacement for regular Roy Reeder, who cut his arm last week.

SEATTLE (AP)—A superior court jury awarded a \$5,500 verdict Tuesday to Bill S. Carr, a Seattle hockey fan who contended he suffered permanent injuries when assaulted by Colin Kilburn of the Spokane Comets.

Carr had asked \$50,000 damages in the suit he brought against Kilburn, the Comets and the Seattle Totems Hockey Club.

The jury absolved the Seattle club of the charge of failing to provide protection for spectators.

Hot Goalie Wrecks Galt's Title Hopes

Swedes Grab 5-3 Victory; Penalties Hurt Canadians

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP)—Sweden has virtually clinched the 1962 world hockey championship with a stunning 5-3 upset of Canada—a triumph that is doubly sweet for the Swedes who are the hosts at next year's tournament in Stockholm.

The undefeated Swedes took sole possession of first place in the eight-country, championship division Tuesday night by handing the Canadians their first loss of the tournament.

Goal tender Lennart Hagroth held off the Canadians for the first 34 minutes of play while his teammates piled up a 4-0 lead the Galt, Ont., team could not overcome.

Ulf Sterner and Nils Nilsson scored two goals apiece, and Sven (Tumba) Johansson had one for Sweden. Floyd (Butch) Martin, Harry Smith and Jack McLeod accounted for Canada's goals.

"The best team certainly didn't win," insisted Canadian coach Lloyd Robb.

But Robert LeBel of Chambly, Que., president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, told the Swedes:

"... Even if I am Canadian, I am proud of you. You deserved your victory. You were the better team."

Injuries and sickness hurt the Canadians and Tuesday night they found themselves unable to crack the Swedish defenses until late in the second period when Martin got the first goal.

It was Sweden's fourth straight victory and the first over Canada in world and Olympic hockey history. It gave Sweden eight points with three games to go and dropped Galt into a three-way tie with the United States and Norway for second place.

Bitterness in French-Aussie Clash

Tuesday night in Denver the U.S. scored four goals in the second period to defeat West Germany 8-4. Austria tied for the lead with Japan in consolation play, swamping The Netherlands 12-1 while France crushed winless Australia 13-1.

Bitter words were exchanged between the French and Aussie coaches. And twenty-nine penalties—high for the tournament—were called, including two majors during a free-for-all in the third period.

French coach Pete la Liberté, a Canadian native, said the Aussies were dirty players. "They don't know a single thing about hockey."

"It's a shame to send representatives like them to the world championships."

The Swedes, 24 winners over the U.S. last week, now face the easiest part of their seven games in the round-robin championship division. They play Great Britain Thursday, many Sunday.

A clean sweep of the three or even two wins and a tie would clinch it for Sweden.

Sweden's previous game tonight, Canada plays Britain Saturday and the U.S. Sunday in a contest to be televised by the CBS and CBC. If Sweden romps through the remainder of its schedule, the Canada-U.S. game is likely to be a battle for second place.

Just Filling in for Regular Goalie

"That was the big one," said Swedish coach Arne Stromberg of the win over Canada. "We've still got to win the other three games and I'm confident that we will."

Robb told the disappointed Canadians the Swedes "still have some big ones to go and anything can happen."

But the heart had been taken out of the Canadian team by the netminding of Hagroth, who just turned 22. He had been spelling the regular Swedish goalie Kjell Svensson who was hurt before the tournament started last Thursday.

Time after time Hagroth stopped streaking forwards on breakaways with sensational leg, stick and glove saves. He stopped a total of 35 shots while masked goalie Harold (Boat) Hurley made 18.

Thirteen penalties were called, including a major to Martin for spearing Bert Nordlander in the closing moments of play. Martin said he later apologized to the Swede. The Canadians drew eight of the penalties. Bert Karlsson, the big Swedish defenceman, collected four penalties in the second period, including a misconduct.

Penalties hurt the Canadians deeply when they were behind only 2-0. Twice the Swedes, with a two-man advantage each time, scored to go ahead 4-0.

Not since 1954 has Canada lost a world championship. Russia defeated Toronto East York 7-3 that year to wind up with seven wins and a tie while the Canadians had six wins and a tie.

But Canadian teams have been beaten in the last two Olympics.

Canada must now depend on a Swedish loss to stay in tie contention. "The world didn't end out there tonight," boomed the undaunted Robb.

"They (Sweden) still have some big ones to go and anything can happen."

POOL WINNER CAN AFFORD TO SLEEP IN

PONTEFRAC, England (AP)—There's a vacancy for a new vendor in Pontefract Tuesday night.

News vendor Joseph Nixon 33, learned Tuesday he won \$367,326 on a one-farthing bet in a soccer pool. He promptly retired.

"Every morning my wife and I get up at 5:30 a.m. to fetch the morning papers and mark them for delivery," he said. "Now I shall just lie in bed instead."

SPORTS

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WORLD PUCK

Rule Hits Pros

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The International Ice Hockey Federation clamped down Tuesday on Canada's professional ice hockey players seeking to play in world amateur tournaments.

"After next year's tournament any player who was in professional hockey after September 1 of any year will not be permitted to play in the following year's tournament," said Robert LeBel, of Montreal, IIHF president.

The question of reinstated amateurs has been a thorny problem for the IIHF. Tod Sloan, former star of Chicago Black Hawks, of the National Hockey League, was reinstated last December 30, one day before the deadline.

"We'll still have the December 31 deadline for next year's tournament in Stockholm," LeBel said. "The change will come after that. I think this is one of the most constructive things we have done."

FIRST MOVE

Tom Lockhart, president of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, said "I think this is the first move towards eliminating former professionals altogether. The European nations have been pushing it. It may come off in four or five years."

In addition to Sloan, the Canadians have several other former pros, including Bob Robertson, Jackie McLeod and Bill Wyllie.

Reinstated amateurs are permitted to play in all world hockey tournaments except during the Olympic Games.

LeBel also said he is disappointed with the attendance for the world games.

"I expected bigger crowds when the American team plays," LeBel said. "The people should realize this is for the world championships. They should get behind their teams."

Referees have been told to crack down on players who carry their sticks high.

Kurt Hauser, Swiss chief of the refereeing staff, told his men to give five-minute penalties to offenders whose high sticks cause injuries.

Hauser, a veteran referee, was displeased with the calls in the Britain-West German scrap in which 22 penalties were imposed.

Two West German players suffered broken noses and several other players were cut on the face. The British had a flock of casualties too. Most of the injuries were caused by the players holding their sticks high.

GROUP A	W	L	T	Pts
Sweden	4	0	0	8
Canada	3	1	0	6
United States	3	1	0	6
Norway	2	1	0	4
West Germany	1	3	0	2
Finland	1	3	0	2
Switzerland	1	3	0	2
France	0	4	0	0

GROUP B	W	L	T	Pts
Austria	3	0	0	6
Japan	2	0	0	4
France	2	0	0	4
Switzerland	1	1	0	2
Denmark	0	2	0	0
Australia	0	4	0	0

Two significant changes in the standings, a bruising five-minute ice brawl, the fine play of two "recruits," and a new scoring record marked Western Hockey League action on Tuesday.

Calgary Stampeders jumped into second place in the northern division, a point ahead of Seattle. The Stamps made the move by clobbering Spokane Comets 7-5. San Francisco Seals, steadily working their way up after a woeful start, tied Los Angeles Blades for the third and last playoff spot in the southern division by cuffing the hopeless and hapless Vancouver Canucks 4-2.

The fistfight fireworks were provided by Vancouver's Larry McNabb and Floyd Hillman, of San Francisco.

They spent five minutes trying to rip each other apart on the ice. Assigned to the penalty box they renewed hostilities.

McNabb won the decision. His final blow left Hillman horizontal and in considerable distress. Five stitches were required to close two cuts.

Carr, 37, said he was struck by Kilburn after the Spokane-Seattle game here Jan. 15, 1961.

Kilburn testified Carr taunted him and struck him as the players were going to their dressing rooms after the game.

The jury absolved the Seattle club of the charge of failing to provide protection for spectators.

Carr had asked \$50,000 damages in the suit he brought against Kilburn, the Comets and the Seattle Totems Hockey Club.

Rugby in New Zealand Almost a Way of Life

TIME OUT!

BY JEFF KEATE



What soccer is to England, baseball is the United States, bullfighting to Spain, rugby is to New Zealand.

In many parts of the country, rugby is almost a way of life and most aspects of New Zealand life tends to be colored by an amazing enthusiasm for the sport. Although New Zealand's total population is only 2,500,000, more than 800,000 spectators watched a touring British team during a 25-game visit in 1959.

It is estimated that more than 100,000 New Zealand players are in action each winter Saturday for school and club matches.

HERE SATURDAY

Some of the finer products of the island's rugby factory will be on display at MacDonald Park Saturday as the touring New Zealand Combined Universities side takes on Victoria Crimson Tide at 3 p.m. in a match that local rugby officials hope will attract a bumper crowd.

Saturday's match in Victoria is one of nine the New Zealanders are playing in Canada and the U.S. In California games, the visitors were unbeaten and enthralled spectators with dazzling displays.

Against the Tide, New Zealand will play two of the country's famed All-Blacks. They are team captain T. R. Treman, rated one of the finest flankers in the world and T. N. Wolfe, the flyhalf and star attraction.

Three Maori students are also in the lineup.

Indicative of the keenness of the visitors to play is the fact that none of the players are at universities on scholarships. Not all are even full-time students. Some have put up their own money to be included on the tour.

Observers rate the 1962 university tourists as equal to New Zealand's best provincial sides.

Tickets are available at the T. Eaton Co. ticket booth.

PLAYOFF STARTS THURSDAY

Trail to Tackle City Bantams

It will be Trail against Victoria in the provincial bantam hockey final starting Thursday at Memorial Arena.

Trail youngsters grabbed a berth in the best-of-three final at Kelowna Tuesday by tripping Kelowna bantam all-stars 5-3 in overtime to win a two-game, total-goal series 9-7.

The Kootenay team led 3-1 after the first period and were held scoreless through the remainder of regulation time.

Kelowna picked up singles in each period forcing the overtime.

D. Kligg notched the winner at 4:40 of the extra session, when he scooped up a loose puck.

J. Kihana picked up his second of the night at 9:23, blasting into an empty net from the blue line.

Kihana and Krug were the big guns for Trail with two goals each.

Trail m

VIKING VIEWS

By LES MILLIN

Square off for the second round, gentlemen; a motion to give Victoria College its first athletic bursary goes before the students' council on Thursday amid a flurry of partisan argument.

The controversial motion simply calls for the establishment of a \$100 bursary to go annually to a student who excels in athletics while retaining a second class average or better in studies.

It is backed solidly by the college athletic council, which feels that some recognition of the enormous contribution to college spirit that can be made by a good athlete is long overdue.

Another faction says it's the beginning of the end. An athletic scholarship or bursary, they claim, is simply pay for play, and it amounts to a violation of the amateur status of any athlete that accepts it.

Not so, snort the supporters. Nobody suggests that because students accept scholarships and bursaries for academic achievement, they are then in the hire of the university that grants them.

All the bickering started weeks ago when the idea was first suggested by Susan Dickinson, the college's director of women's athletics.

It passed through the athletic council with nary a cross word nearly two weeks ago, was slated for the last students' council meeting but never made it, and is set on the agenda for Thursday's gathering, when its fate will be decided.

Some of the more interesting aspects of the whole athletic bursary idea are that it will set an enormous precedent in the college if approved, and that it would fill a need that has been pointed out by interested students for some years now.

As a financial recognition of athletic achievement, the bursary would be a trail blazer at Victoria College because nobody ever supported the idea before. The college was too small for sports to be anything but a diversion for the students who were interested.

With the phrase "10,000 students" on many lips as a possible enrollment for the college before too long, the group pressing for the authorization of the bursary carry with them a "think big" aura.

In addition, the thought that there might be some positive incentive for playing well and getting good marks at the same time—as contrasted to the negative one of not being allowed to play if marks drop below a certain level—is an attractive one to those who think that scholar-sportsmen like Tom Wyatt or Barry Sadler deserve more than just a slap on the back at the end of the year.

TROPHY TALK: Major athletic awards and big block crests are to be presented Friday evening at Victoria College's awards banquet, and one of the big questions is: "Who will get the Marlet Trophy for sportsmanship?"

A good bet might be Viking basketball star Barry Sadler, whose reputation as a hard worker on the court is widespread.

Lorne Waller and Pat Cain of the Viking ice hockey squad both took awards last week from the Esquimalt Hockey League, and Doug Bamforth split the most valuable player award with an Army player.

Good distaff side candidates for athletic awards are Susan Dickinson and Heather Bridgman, who between them have led the Valkyries grass hockey team through a successful year.

A voice was heard on campus recently saying that if the athletic bursary got going this year, one likely recipient might be Valkyrie captain Susan Elizabeth Mearns.



BUSY PUNCHER is former Vancouver Island "Golden Boy," Tommy Black (above), Victoria Boxing Club ace, who has had six bouts since New Year, goes at it again Friday. He meets Army's Ray Daley in main event of 10-bout card at Central Junior High gym.

First United's Teams Compiling Fine Record

First United Church Basketball League executives have good reason to be proud of "our girls."

Their girls are compiling an amazing record. Three teams organized for the first time this season—in pre-midget, midget and bantam divisions—all have reached provincial finals. They make their bids for B.C. titles in tournaments to be played within the next few weeks.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Old Country soccer games played Tuesday:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1: Leyton Or. 1, Haringey 0.
Division 2: Wrexham 0, Oxford 1.
Division 3: York City 0, Grimsby 1.
LONDON (Reuters)—Draw for the March 21 semi-finals of the Scottish Soccer Cup:
Glasgow vs. Motherwell, St. Mirren vs. Celtic or Third Lanark.

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Cotton-Pury (A. Valenzuela) 11.40
Also ran: Keep B. Up, Mohill, Ahew, Mc Farcy, Jans Joy, Makani, Toro.
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Third Race—\$2,000. Claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, 4 1/2 furlongs.
Dollar Dots (P. Moreno) \$6.00 \$3.50 \$3.20

Island Open Shuttle Event

Third round of play in the Vancouver Island Open badminton championships gets underway at 7 tonight.

The draw:

7:00—R. Schmelz vs. R. Mills.
7:30—J. Inglis and J. Wilson vs. R. and R. Schmelz, R. Knott and B. Horne vs. B. Vidal and D. Haimo, P. Ishler and J. Massie vs. R. Schmelz and I. McLean.
8:00—M. and F. Hiberson vs. P. McRobb and R. Curry, K. and D. Radford vs. B. Clarke and R. Lindal, S. and R. Macmurtrei vs. R. and J. Weiss, A.30—A. Curry and R. Schmelz vs. V. Mowat and R. Atkinson, R. Knott and G. Sheppard vs. V. Lindal and B. Hocking.
8:30—R. Curry and S. Oakes vs. L. Wilson and G. Sheppard, R. Schmelz and R. Knott vs. P. and R. Mills.
9:30—R. Parish and L. Park vs. A. Curry and G. Sheppard, M. Hiberson and R. Anderson vs. R. Atkinson and V. Mowat.

Eighth Try, Eighth Title United Tally

Eight Lower Island bantam boys basketball championships in eight tries is the proud accomplishment of the First United team.

They wrapped up No. 8 Tuesday. Brentwood was the victim of First United's efficiency. The losers held First United to a three-point 30-27 margin in the first game. But Tuesday they couldn't cope with the champions, losing 48-31.

First United opens a total-point Island final against Alberni here Saturday. Second game is at Alberni March 24.

Scorers:

First United—Burch 11, Gregory 2, Burns 6, Herald 3, Childs 16, Burrows 3, Brunswell, MacParlane, Ford, Turner. Total 45.

Brentwood—Doney 5, Lukens 6, Neufeld 10, O'Neill 3, Paul 1, Cameron 2, Hermanson, Rodde, Milligan, Suggs, Woods. Total 31.

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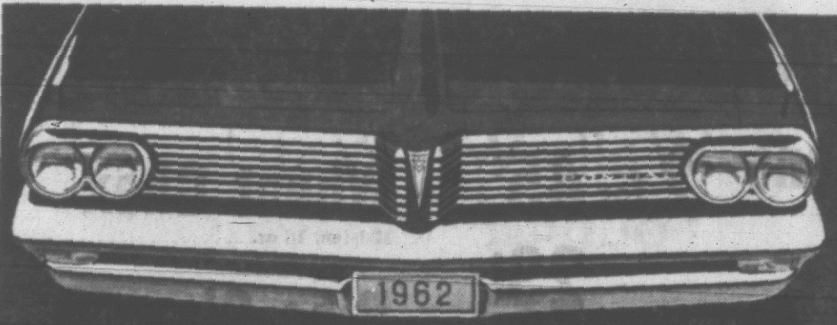
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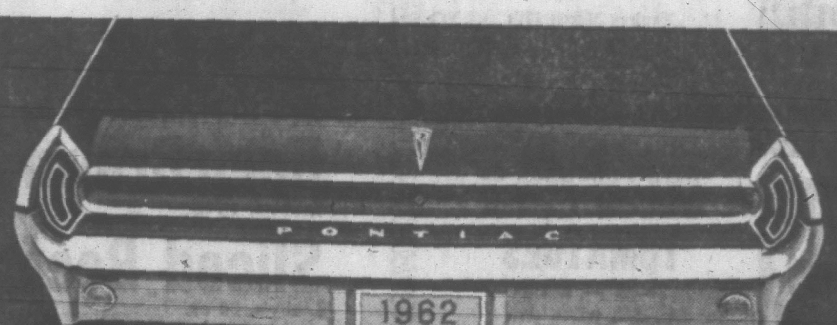
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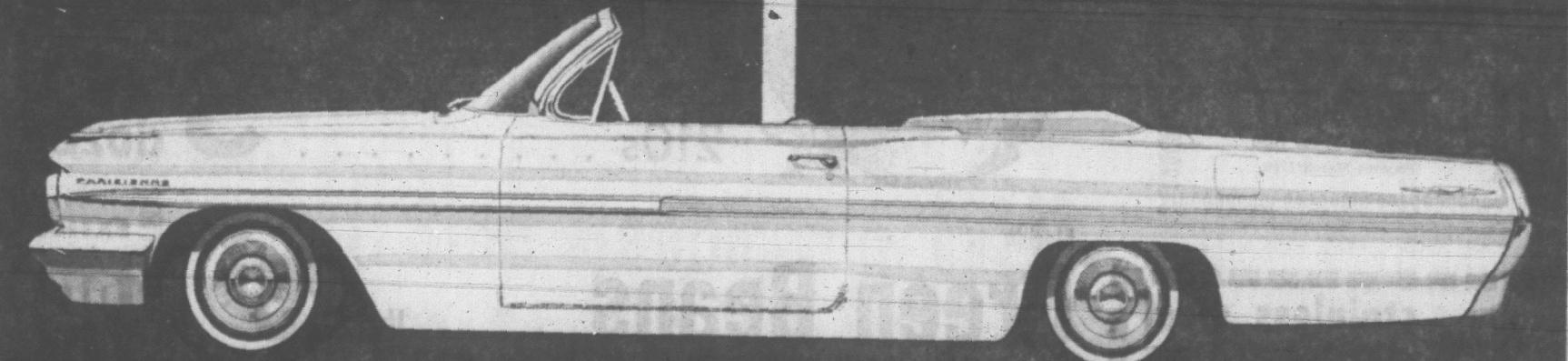
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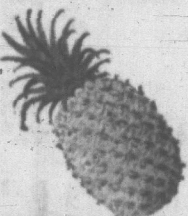
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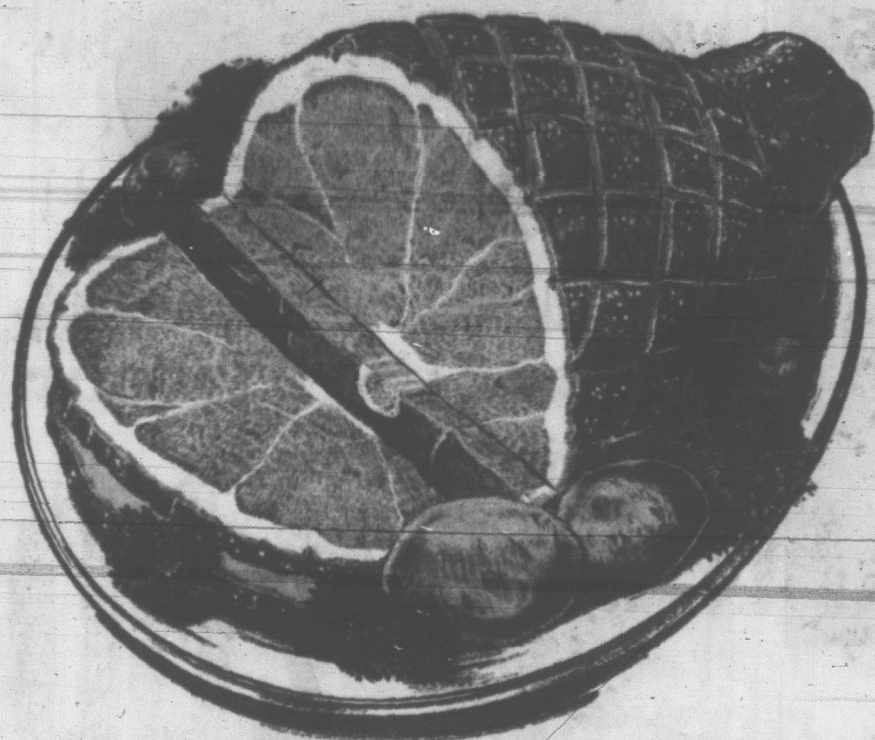
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This is the fourth in a series of articles on Russia by Mrs. Graham Odgers, wife of Dr. Graham Odgers, senior scientific officer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich. Dr. and Mrs. Odgers spent several months in Russia in 1961, their second trip in three years.

By MRS. PAMELA ODGERS

We were entertained by Russians to a meal only three times. They were extremely friendly and in the brief space of one evening packed in as much goodwill and elicited as much information as they could, but for the rest of the time we were left entirely on our own.

No Sunday drives or casual invitations to drop in for a cup of coffee.

We could Mrs. Odgers only conclude that owing to the scientific nature of Graham's work it was not safe for them to mix with us. But a philologist from the London School of Oriental Languages whom we met in the hotel had had quite the reverse experience from us.

Our first evening in a Russian's apartment took place fairly soon after I arrived.

She Had Privileges

Our hostess was an important astronomer and head of satellite tracking whom we thought might be a party member because of certain obvious privileges: the most noticeable being numerous trips abroad which Russians long for.

Her apartment was in one of Moscow's eight skyscrapers and being high up commanded a wonderful view of the city. The apartment had one room and a bathroom and kitchen, and the passage and living room were stacked with books and papers.

In the bathroom, suitcases and packages were suspended from the ceiling so every cubic foot of space was used and there were probably no closets. Her husband and daughter were away on holiday at the time.

An old "babushka" pattered in and out from the kitchen to the refrigerator which was in the passage while we had a few drinks and then the meal was ready.

There was bread, butter, caviar, cucumbers, onions, salt fish, salt meat, a good salad, sweet cakes, chocolates, coffee, vodka, Georgian wine and Armenian brandy.

Perfect English

In addition to ourselves there were two other guests: a young German student from Potsdam and a Latvian who taught English in a Moscow school. He spoke perfect English. The uncomfortable thought that he might be a renegade Englishman kept recurring to me but when I whispered this to Graham he dismissed the idea saying that they can learn the language faultlessly from records, and the BBC.

Oddly enough broadcasts in English to U.S.S.R. are not jammed, those in Russian are.

After dinner our hostess decided that we should all dance, so the small rug was pushed aside and the record-player turned on to play the valuable

Western records bought on various trips abroad. Scientific eminence brought with it trips abroad, good leather shoes, and records, and an apartment with a view.

It was a very interesting evening and most kind of her to have us, and we left to catch the last subway before midnight.

Crudely Sealed

A few days after I arrived the maid knocked on the door of our room and brought in a letter. It was one of mine to Graham and going via the Crimea had taken 30 days to reach him. It had been opened and crudely sealed again with adhesive tape.

Our contacts with people were limited, but by meeting tourists in the hotel dining room we managed to learn about different aspects of Soviet life through them.

A large number of American Jews born in U.S.S.R. came on Intourist tours to visit relatives and one of these sat at our table for a few meals. He owned and operated a small hotel in Chicago and knew the restaurant business from the inside. Naturally he was astounded at the service. He was short, middle-aged, his curly hair becoming thin and he had a gold tooth. I shall call him Joe.

"I am from this place," he asked.

"Oh, yes, come and join us. It is always a long wait," I said.

'Service Terrible'

"I know. I know. Yesterday I waited an hour for my lunch," he replied. "The service here is terrible. The waiters do not bring the menu, they do not offer you a drink, the table cloths are dirty, the waiters have a long walk to the kitchen, they have three stairs to go down and there is only one door which everyone uses. Oh, if this was my restaurant, you would see some changes! I am in the hotel business in Chicago."

"Really, I should think you could teach them something here," I said.

"First of all," he said, "I would give them all notice to quit and engage new staff but you can't do that here and that is why they do not care."

"Are you here on an Intourist tour?" I asked.

"Yes. I was born in a little village outside Leningrad and left here with my parents when I was 10, so I still remember the language. An older brother and sister stayed here and I have looked them up. My brother died during the siege, but my sister survived."

"I managed to trace her easily even though I did not know her married name because she is living in the same building. Her husband died too, but she and her grown son both teach in a school for the deaf and dumb."

"Oh, here is the waiter. Let us give our order before he goes off some place."

"We ordered bread, butter, caviar, crab salad, potato salad, soup, beefsteak, chicken, onions, fried potatoes, ice

cream, tea and lemonade. Joe goes on with the conversation.

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"No, my husband is here on an exchange agreement of scientists. He is an astronomer," I replied.

"And how are they in astronomical work here?" he asked.

"Their best people are very good and they have good instruments, but there are strange gaps. For instance they will build a large new observatory at great cost and omit an essential part of it like the dark room."

(Continued)



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Premier Backs New Aid Plan For Addicts

Premier Bennett Tuesday personally endorsed a bid for special treatment of drug addicts in general hospitals.

"I'll most certainly recommend it—we have the support of the premier," Health Minister Eric Martin told the legislature.

The premier had leaned across his desk to whisper encouragement while Dave Barrett (NDP-CCF—Dewdney) made the request for withdrawal treatment at Vancouver General Hospital.

He said at present private doctors provide medication, although it is frowned upon, but the addicts have to find a room and someone to sit with them for the painful 72-hour withdrawal process.

Those who voluntarily want to quit drugs should be provided with a bed and proper supervision in hospital, said Mr. Barrett.

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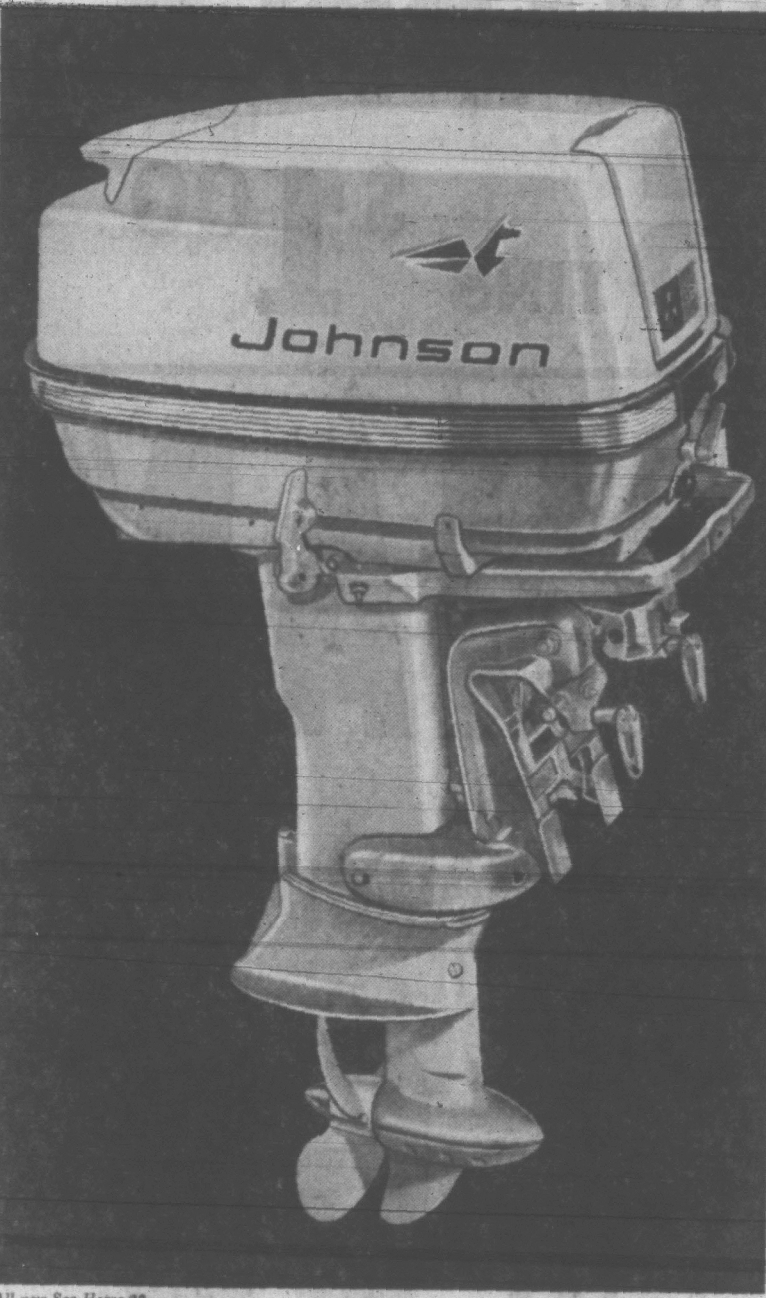
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Dr. Ross Still Medical Chief Of APA—Martin

By AB KENT

Health Minister Eric Martin denied in the legislature Tuesday that the author of the controversial Ross Report on mental health had been released after its completion.

The minister was replying to charges made Monday night by Burnaby MLA Gordon Dowding, who said Dr. Matthew Ross, medical director of the American Psychiatric Association, has undertaken the report without consultation with the APA or the government of B.C.

Since Granted New Contract

The NDP-CCF member said he had stated Dr. Ross was released from his contract with the APA, but since then had been granted a new contract. Mr. Martin called the member's remarks detrimental to a man of Dr. Ross' reputation and character, and thought there was "such a thing as oversteering a case."

He said the argument and negotiations for having a survey of B.C. mental health services was done with Dr. Dan Blaine, of the APA, at the instigation of the government. Dr. Blaine was succeeded by Dr. Ross as medical director

estimates for mental health services, said he checked with the headquarters of the American Psychiatric Association in Washington, D.C., at 11.30 a.m. Tuesday "to make sure Dr. Ross was still medical director."

He said it was false that the doctor had been "fired." Mr. Dowding denied he had said Dr. Ross was fired.

"and he is still medical director of the APA; he has not been dismissed from his post and does not anticipate resigning," Mr. Martin said.

In fact, he anticipates attending an international convention of psychiatrists at Toronto on behalf of the APA this year, the minister said.

"I want to spike these rumors . . . Mr. Martin said.

"I will say there is not agreement between the psychiatrists of Canada, particularly where the APA is concerned, but the APA was the only organization on the continent qualified to conduct the survey."

"Name it," the opposition challenged.

"Don't think for a minute that I will back away from this. The source, and he was equally wrong, was Dr. Tyhurst."

(Dr. J. S. Tyhurst, head of the University of British Columbia department of psychiatry, was quoted by Mr. Dowding on criticism of the Ross report.)

"The size of the constituency and the problems of transportation don't worry me," she said.

"I am well acquainted with the needs, desires and functions of the Mackenzie constituency, as I kept in close touch with the work my husband did in the House of Commons."

He added that payment was made to the APA.

"This was no fly-by-night survey," he said, detailing the area covered by it.

He referred to a certification granted by the APA for Essondale mental hospital, which Mr. Dowding said had been given by a board since abolished.

Essondale has the only such certification in Canada, he said.

"Now we can say we have the best, highest quality mental services in the country," Mr. Martin told the House, but adding that the certificate could be withdrawn if it no longer was valid.

He said the APA certification board was dissolved because need for it had disappeared in the U.S., even though there were still parts of Canada in which it might apply.

The minister said Dr. Ross complained the commission had not received the co-operation it should have from the UBC department of psychiatry.

He accused Mr. Dowding of "hoping he'll stumble on some political upheaval that will be detrimental to the government and he can't."

But if there was to be "good, sincere criticism, let's have it." So far, there had not been sufficient circulation of the Ross report throughout the province, he said.



MRS. ELEANOR HARDIE . . . knows problems

MACKENZIE

Former MP's Widow Seeks Nomination

YELLOWKNIFE, N. W. T. (CP)—A woman is seeking the Liberal nomination in Canada's most widespread constituency in the next federal general election.

Mrs. Eleanor Hardie, a slight, 40-year-old native of Winnipeg, is a candidate for the Liberal nomination in Mackenzie. The riding in the Northwest Territories, established in 1953, was represented by her husband, Mervyn Hardie, at the time of his death last October. He had been elected in 1953 and re-elected in 1957 and 1962.

"Largest federal riding in Canada with an area of 540,000 square miles, Mackenzie has a scattered population of fewer than 20,000."

Mrs. Hardie said she decided to seek the nomination after receiving encouragement from Liberal party officials both in Ottawa and in the Northwest Territories.

Known to her friends as "Tibbie," Mrs. Hardie went to Yellowknife in the late 1940s and there met her husband. Mother of four, she lives in Ottawa but has a strong interest in the north.

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Eichmann Appeal

TEL AVIV (AP)—Dr. Robert Servatius, Adolf Eichmann's defence counsel, arrived from West Germany Tuesday to argue the condemned Nazi's appeal before the Israeli Supreme Court. The appeal hearing opens March 22 and is expected to last about a week.

\$20 Bills Found In Mail Boxes

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Nine-year-old Barbara Saulsbury was sitting in the front room of her family's apartment when a white envelope dropped through the mail slot on the front door.

"Mommy," she cried, "we've got mail."

Her mother, Barbara, opened the envelope. In it was a \$20 bill. The mother told the girl to see who had dropped it.

She and a neighbor girl, Constance Saunders, 12, saw an elderly, unshaven man in baggy pants get into an old car and drive away. Mrs. Saulsbury ran next door to tell her neighbor of the gift and met Mrs. Clifford Saunders running to show her an identical \$20 bill.

They went to the next residence on their street. A white envelope was sticking in the mail slot. They pushed it in. Then the resident, Mrs. Charles Hall, arrived home. It was another twenty in an identical, unmarked envelope.

"We were broke," Mrs. Hall told a reporter Tuesday. "The baby was out of milk. We went out and bought the best supper we've had in a long time."

Police said the neighborhood is a low-rent section and the donor apparently assumed the recipients were all in need. Officers said they are trying to find the philanthropist to see if he is "just an eccentric old gent," or what.

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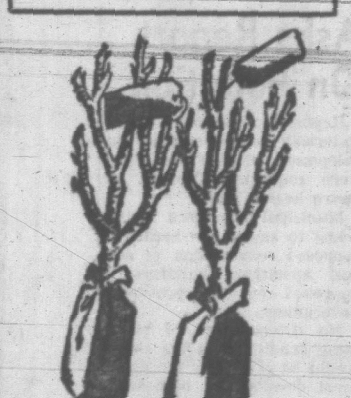


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New Log Sorter Outpaces Nimble-Footed Boom Men

A new log sorter delivered Tuesday to Muir Creek Logging Company may revolutionize certain aspects of the west coast industry.

The sorter is a 17-ton three-wheeler, purchased from R. G. LeTourneau Inc., Longview, Texas, through their B.C. agent, Logan Mayhew Ltd.

In a short demonstration Tuesday the sorter showed how it could change log handling methods throughout B.C.

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Equipped with a giant loader the company can sort grades and species of wood—up to 80,000 board feet a day—on dry land cheaper than can be done by men in the water.

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One man can pilot the sorter and no others are needed in any aspect of its operations.

"All the companies who have acquired one from us have reported lowering of costs from 35-50 per cent in this part of their operations," said George Chambliss, logging co-ordinator for LeTourneau Inc.

EASY TO RUN

In B.C. after a business convention in Redwood, Calif.

nia, Mr. Chambliss watched a Muir Creek employee test the new acquisition.

"He's got it down quite well already—they're actually fairly easy to manoeuvre."

The sorters were first used in millyards but a natural follow was to put them in logging bases adjacent to water outlets.

Muir Creek decided to look at one because the water next to its yard—about seven miles from Sooke—is too shallow for adequate sorting.

Dry land sorting has increased to a new high in the United States, according to Mr. Chambliss, who said his company has sold more sorters in the last three months than in the whole year previous to that period.

SMALL MODEL

The 17-tonner acquired by Muir Creek—which is jointly owned by B.C. Forest Products and Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.—is a relatively small model.

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Grab Sweep Tickets

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—

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COUNCIL'S OPINIONS ASKED

Meat Inspection Drive Renewed

Metro health board Tuesday renewed its drive to win meat inspection for the Greater Victoria area.

It referred a recommendation to establish a provincial meat inspection area here to the various municipal councils and school boards comprising the health district for an expression of opinion.

Under the recommendation, meat inspection would be established by the provincial government after two local abattoir operators built new plants meeting provincial specifications.

Board was told two operators have indicated they definitely plan to build such slaughterhouses.

Board chairman Coun. G. K. Sammon told the group that Esquimalt council strongly feels the board should ask the provincial government to establish meat inspection here.

School board delegate, R. H. Reeve said the board was expected "to deal with this as strictly a health problem so the leadership should come from the board."

"I would sincerely hope we can carry this through to its logical conclusion because many people, and I'm one, are fed up with all the delays," said Mr. Reeve.

Oak Bay Coun. Alan Cox said farmers would be fully protected from hardship by establishment of a provincial meat inspection service here, but he and Saanich Coun. Joseph Casey said they were afraid the provincially approved abattoirs might hold a monopoly power over cattle dealers.

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Two Win Acquittal Of Big Bank Theft

CHICAGO (AP)—Two of three men accused of dealing in bonds stolen nearly four years ago in a \$3,350,000 Canadian bank burglary have been acquitted by a federal court jury. The jury resumes deliberations today on a verdict for a third defendant.

A fourth defendant was dismissed on a directed verdict of acquittal midway in the U.S. District Court trial because of insufficient evidence.

Still under consideration by the jury was the case of William Rabin, 53, a Chicago financier described by a prosecutor as a "jack-of-all-trades who

had a lust for power and money."

The cases went to the jury Monday night. The jury resumed deliberation Tuesday morning and at midday acquitted George E. Rosden, 54, of Sumner, Md., an international lawyer with offices in Washington.

A few hours later, Sam Mannarino, 64, of New Kensington, Pa., was acquitted.

The bonds were part of the loot from the burglary of the Brockville, Ont., Trust and Savings Company on May 3, 1958. Freed by a directed verdict was Norman Rothman, 45, of Miami Beach, Fla.

Health Board Asks Report On Pollution

Reports on possible Gorge waterway pollution from development of Christie Point were requested Tuesday by metro health board.

Municipal engineers were asked to assess the hazard if proposed construction of several apartment buildings is approved by the provincial government.

No deterioration of swimming conditions in the Gorge would be caused by the apartment development because of the use of a sewage treatment plant, a provincial engineer told the board.

Board chairman Coun. G. K. Sammon said reports from the various municipal engineers should be obtained before delegates decide whether or not to oppose the apartment development.

Tag Day June 2 Set By Sclerosis Group

The Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet March 22 at 2 p.m. in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, when a program with the Home-Towners will be presented.

A rummage sale will be held April 14, at 9 a.m., in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Anyone wishing to donate articles for sale or assist in selling should telephone EV 3-7518 or EV 4-9067.

Donations may be left at 533 Harbinger Avenue.

The society has arranged to hold its annual tag-day on June 2.

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German Slams Door on Hunter

A German is buying thousands of acres of Vancouver Island and refusing public access to the lands, a legislative committee was told Tuesday.

"I feel it is a crime that a foreigner should be able to keep Canadians out of recreational areas in their own country when he does not live here himself," Arthur Hillsden, 4424 Torquay, told the committee on public access.

He expressed the view in a letter sent to the committee.

The German—who still lives in West Germany—is Erphinz Friedrich van Hohenzollern of Wurtemberg.

Mr. Hillsden's letter said he was ordered away from Grant Lake, near Shawnigan Lake, by someone claiming to be a watchman, despite the fact he had been hunting and fishing there for years.

Mr. Hillsden said a letter to Germany brought the reply: "No lots for sale, no access and to keep off."

It is also reported that the West German has bought other island land—Wigglesworth Lake on the Malahat, Moresby Island and acreage on Salt Spring Island.

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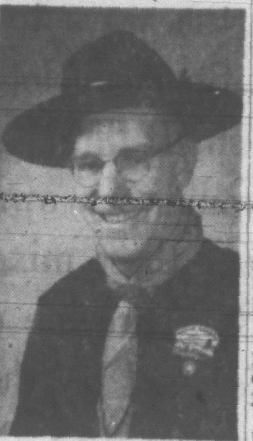
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New Scout Leaders For Mount Brenton

CHEMUNUS—New senior officials of Mount Brenton District, Boy Scouts of Canada, are C. J. Lonsdale, district commissioner, and Carl G. Stevens, assistant commissioner.

They replace A. G. Brand, first commissioner of the district which was formed four years ago, and who has since retired, and Art Burrows, who has taken a full-time post with the Boy Scouts in Alberta.

SCOUT VETERAN

Mr. Lonsdale, an industrial arts teacher at Chemunus Junior-Senior High School, is an interested in Scouting which dates back many years. A highlight was his part in the cruise of the "Calgarie" in 1933, arranged so Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting, could visit North Sea and Baltic countries where Scouting had flourished.

ROVER SCOUT

His local experience has been as Rover Scout leader of the Mount Brenton crew.

Carl G. Stevens, a filer at the Chemunus mill of McMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd., has been active in Cub leadership for six years, and attended the Cub Gilwell training course in 1960.

The Mount Brenton district encompasses six groups with a total membership of 31 Scouters and more than 200 boys.

Lightkeepers Giving Way To Automation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Automation is thinning the ranks of lighthousekeepers on the British Columbia coast.

Gordon Stead, assistant deputy minister for the marine section of the department of transport, says the number of lighthouses is increasing but the number of men needed to operate them is dropping steadily.

More and more coastal beacons are being fitted with equipment that eliminates the need for keepers.

But the lighthouse itself will be around for years because electronic improvements have yet to provide a signal system as reliable and accurate as a flashing beam and booming foghorn at danger spots on coastal shipping lanes.

Building Increase

DUNCAN—Building permits issued to date this year show a total value of \$37,615-\$17,000 for January and \$40,615 in February.

Total at the end of February in 1961 was \$35,890.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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'DICTATORIAL POWERS' FOR RICHTER

New laws controlling milk production give Agriculture Minister Frank Richter "dictatorial powers" Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane complained in the legislature Tuesday.

Among the powers, he said was that of Mr. Richter to seize machinery and put a dairy out of business for violations.

The bill received second reading approval in principle with the promise of more debate when it comes up for detailed clause by clause study later in the session.

Inquests Need 'Sharpening Up'

Too many coroner's inquests on industrial accidents fail to lay any blame, Alberni MLA John Squire said Tuesday in the legislature.

The NDP-CCF member, who is also a local officer of Inter-

national Woodworkers of America, was commenting on amendment of the Coroner's Act, which would create a new post of chief coroner for B.C.

ATTEND THEM

Mr. Squire said he hoped the new head coroner would attend a great number of industrial inquests because at present "we are not getting full benefit out of these inquiries."

Jurors "do not ask pertinent questions," and there are "not enough questions from the jurors themselves."

"There are so many with no blame attached," the MLA said, perhaps because there was insufficient delving into the causes.

RAISE STANDARD

"If we are going to prevent these accidents, we need recommendations that can be acted upon."

"I hope we can raise the overall standard of inquiries," Mr. Squire said.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner explained earlier that the head coroner would have province-wide jurisdiction and would probably conduct all inquiries into major accidents and disasters such as air crashes.

Course Offered In Photography

GANGES—Instruction in indoor photography will be given at a meeting of Gulf Island Camera Club March 24 by Marshall Sharp, club president.

Individual members will take turns carrying out projects under his supervision. Meeting will be held at the home of Ray Richards, Fernwood Road, starting at 8 p.m.

Community Planning Area Number 4

(Langford, Colwood, and Metcheson)

The office for the Building Inspector, Mr. C. Cunningham, is now located in the Greater Victoria Water District Offices at 475 Old Island Highway, close by Parsons Bridge. Office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, Monday to Friday. The telephone number is GRanite 5-1715. Assistance in building and plumbing problems and permits will be available from this office. The building and plumbing regulations are based on the National Building Code which ensures minimum safety, health and structural standards are not as stringent as those required by N.H.A. or Mortgage Companies.

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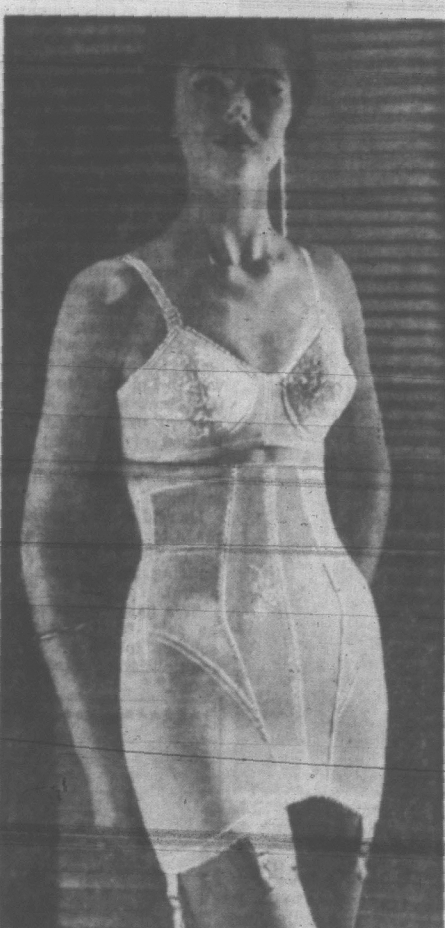
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V.I. ROUNDUP

Crisis Nears In Bus Fight

DUNCAN—A crisis is approaching in the current bus dispute between Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd., Mesachie Lake, and 70 loggers who have not worked since the company discontinued its free Duncan-Mesachie Lake bus service Jan. 2.

The company is getting about one-third normal production from a handful of loggers who live at Mesachie Lake, but the sawmill is running at full capacity. It is estimated that in from six to 10 weeks production must be curtailed in the mill to match the log supply.

Officials of the International Woodworkers of America, representing the loggers, and those of the company will meet here Thursday to discuss the issue, but company representative Peter Stone has said the company will not resume the free bus service.

The same type of service was dropped two years ago for mill employees, who also belong to the IWA. They now provide their own transportation.

The issue is contributing to a sharp split in the IWA ranks itself, brought about by an emergency assessment of \$2, part of which will be devoted to assistance of the loggers who are not working.

A recent vote in the IWA, showed 1,000 ballots for the assessment, 1,037 against, 18 spoiled ballots, and 35 declared invalid. A headquarters ruling has been asked on the point that favorable votes did not constitute a majority of total votes cast.

NANAIMO—Civic Properties and Recreation Commission here is hopeful that it can turn the present fire hall over to the Old Age Pensioners' Organization in 1963, following completion of a new fire hall.

Commission chairman William Hunter suggested the pensioners be given all help possible in regard to the hall. Ald. William McGregor said that with some renovations it would meet requirements.

GALIANO ISLAND—Work has started on construction of a 26-campsite marine park, complete with access road, at Montague Harbor here.

The sheltered harbor is on the southwest shore of the island.

GALIANO ISLAND—Local Red Cross branch, first to reach its yearly campaign objective in every fund drive since 1936, has done it again by collecting its quota of \$350.

Those taking part were Mrs. D. A. New, Mrs. Harry Baines Sr., Mrs. Tony Bell, Mrs. M. S. Steele, Mrs. W. J. Maier, Mrs. E. I. Scoones, Mrs. Gerald Steward, Mrs. A. E. Steward, Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Mrs. E. O. Twiss.

DUNCAN—New officers of Duncan Rotary Club, elected this week, are Peter Bird, president; Ted Robson, vice-president; Doug Rorison, secretary; Neil Gray, treasurer; Jack Meredith Jones, Bradshaw Harrison, Ben Dyer and Jim Moore, directors. They will take office July 1.

FISH-POWER INQUIRY

Puntledge Ladders Called Unnecessary

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Power Commission said Tuesday it does not consider fish ladders for the Puntledge River are necessary.

The government agency was presenting arguments before Dr. H. F. Angus, one-man royal commission called to settle the Puntledge fish-power controversy.

Dr. Angus will recommend what fish conservation measures are necessary and who should pay for them.

B.C. Hydro said that, if fish protection facilities are constructed, Ottawa should pay a major share of the capital cost for ladders and should meet the operating and maintenance costs.

The department of fisheries

said failure to provide fish facilities could lead to the elimination of the Puntledge spring salmon run.

B.C. Hydro estimated the value of the energy produced at Puntledge at \$825,000 annually and the salmon run at about \$29,000.

The annual value of the spring salmon loss has probably "not in general exceeded \$2,500," said Hydro. It would have been more than offset by the more favorable environment created by the plant for large runs which spawn downstream.

Weakness Admitted In Care of Children

Health Minister Eric Martin agreed there is "a weakness" in government care for emotionally disturbed children, but promised the legislature Tuesday he would do what he could to solve the problem.

Opposition MLAs, led by

John Squire (NDP-CCF Alberni) criticized the lack of facilities as "disgraceful."

"There's a weakness there," Mr. Martin admitted. "I just can't understand how this could have been going on."

"I'm prepared to do anything I can about it."

Dave Barrett (NDP-CCF Dewdney) said the government must have been aware of the problem for 10 years.

He also criticized the government for allowing a waiting list of 700 to pile up for admission to the Woodlands School for the mentally retarded.

He said there had been people on the list for five years.

Mr. Martin replied that the true figure was closer to 500. The government was expanding its facilities at Tranquille, a former tuberculosis hospital near Kamloops. Already it had provided space for 292 children from Woodlands. It would very shortly transfer another 220 patients.

"Nowhere on this continent are they able to provide facilities for all," said Mr. Martin.

London was a busy settlement on the Thames when the ancient Romans called it Londinium.

'HIGH-WIRE TRAGEDY SAVED CIRCUS'

TORONTO (CP)—The leader of the Flying Wallendas, whose seven-member high-wire act was struck with tragedy last January, said Tuesday night the fall which killed two of the act's members and crippled another, has assured the future of the circus in North America.

"Now for the first time people realize how dangerous circus work really is," said Earl Wallenda, here for a television appearance.

The Wallendas were performing in Detroit Jan. 30 when their human pyramid collapsed. Killed were Richard Faughan, 29, and Dieter Shepp, 33. Mr. Wallenda's son, Mario, was crippled for life and only regained consciousness Sunday.

Serve Tea With Cake ... That's Fit for the Irish

By PENNY SAVER

I've been thinking that if you're planning to entertain on St. Patrick's Day you might like to prepare a dish that's fit for any true son of the Irish. And what pray tell are the Irish more famous for than their potatoes? Here it is for you to decide:

Chocolate Potato Cake. Ingredients: ½ pound butter; 2 cups sugar; 4 eggs, beaten; 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1 cup cold mashed potato; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ¼ teaspoon nutmeg; 2 cups sifted flour; 1 teaspoon baking soda; 1 cup sour milk; 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts.

Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add chocolate, potato, cinnamon and nutmeg. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Sift flour and baking soda together and add to chocolate mix alternately with sour milk. Beat well. Add nuts, mix lightly. Pour into a deep, nine-inch buttered baking or spring form pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until cake test comes out clean. Cool in pan, then turn out.

Sounds delicious doesn't it?

To make the day really special, why not serve tea and chocolate potato cake on a "tennis set" (as it was called in years gone by) but now called a television snack set. This is a large combination bread and butter plate and saucer with a choice of tall or low-shaped cups. The set is white Irish Belek with dainty shamrock design on a basket-weave finish. Price is \$11.

To centre your tea table, why not use a tree trunk vase with two branches, fill these openings with freshly-cut shamrocks or some other greenery. The trunk matches the snack sets with attractive shamrocks rising from its base. You'll love it for only \$4.75.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It's a shame to throw all this sawdust away with all the injured rag dolls in the world who may need transfusions."

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Special Guest—Mrs. D. Swan, grand president of the Daughters of England, attended a member's beetle drive held at the John Street home of Mrs. A. C. Hopwood. Refreshments were served.

Adopted Schools—A letter of thanks for school supplies and gifts was read at meeting of Navy League Chapter, IODE, by educational secretary, Mrs. F. Mawdsley, from the children at the adopted Two Rivers School in Taylor, B.C. Members voted to adopt an Eskimo school and also voted \$25 for school supplies. An additional \$10 was earmarked for work in India. Mrs. R. Shanks was appointed membership convener; Mrs. O. English, public relations; Mrs. M. Durick, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. T. Watt, work in India. The regent, Mrs. Davenport, and Mrs. G. Painter were appointed delegates to provincial annual meeting in Vancouver in April.

Dime Shower—Mrs. Bette Emery, general convener of the "1962 Shower of Dimes," reported at the last Solarium Junior League meeting that all committees are organized for the campaign commencing in May. Co-conveners of the mail campaign are Miss Joy Bretall and Mrs. Alice McNair, assisted by Mrs. Rene Crouch and Miss Barbara Gibbons; tag day, Miss

Mavis McCahill, assisted by Mrs. Marg Squires, Mrs. Laurence Oliphant and Mrs. Margaret Guilman; special names canvass, Mrs. Barbara Harrison; large umbrella containers, Miss Marg Nicolson and Miss Margery Gibbs; float for centennial parade, Miss Marian Brett and Miss Barry Worthington; publicity, Mrs. Sheila Curtis and Miss Sylvia Gray.

Jaycee-Ettes 'Pin' New Members

New members night was held recently by Victoria Jaycee-Ettes. The honored guests were "pinned" by their sponsors and received corsages. Mrs. G. Wilson, a past-president gave a talk on the work of the group. A sum of \$50 in each of four months was voted to be divided between Family and Children's Service and the social welfare.

Reports were given on four events last month: A dress designing demonstration; a reception at the home of Mrs. W. W. McGill; a tea in New Westminster to which the local group sent delegates and a no-host tea in the Glenshiel Hotel. Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Thursday at 7 a.m., Dominion Hotel Terra Cotta Room.

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Marks Birthday

Mrs. John (Haddon) Goulding and Mrs. Geoffrey (Mabey) Vantricht, members with the longest standing in the Brentwood Women's Institute, will preside at the head table when the institute, formerly known as West Saanich Institute, celebrates its 47th birthday at a tea and bake sale in the hall on West Saanich Road at Wallace Drive, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Conveners are Mrs. E. G. Woodward and members of the executive. Affair is open to the public.

Postponed meeting, Camosun Chapter, IODE, to be held Friday, at 2:30 p.m., at headquarters.

Pioneers' Club, of Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Friday, at 2:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. H. Graas, 1310 Slater Street.

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, Friday, at 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall.

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THE OTHER WOMAN

DEAR OTHER: I say, quit kidding yourself. YOU may be honest, faithful and loyal to him—but he is lying, cheating and two-timing his wife. If you should realize your dream—what will you have? A man who is well-trained in the art of cheating on his wife. Congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and have a problem. My

grandparents always talk Italian and I can't understand them. They have been in this country for about 25 years and it's about time they learned English. I guess maybe they can, but they don't. How can I get my grandparents to talk English? They KISS me in Italian, too, which is very rough.

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Rev. and Mrs. Lowe do medical and evangelical work in Pakistan with the Bible Medical and Missionary Society, a non-denominational group.

They are presently in Victoria with their two young sons, David and Peter, on furlough before returning to Pakistan.

Rummage sale, Evening Opti-Mrs. Club, Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Gorge Hospital Auxiliary will assist with home-cooking stall.



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Miss Sartain at Reception

Outstanding flower painter, Miss Emily Sartain, who is in England at present, was among guests at a reception given last Friday at British Columbia House by the province's agent-general, J. Villiers-Fisher and Mrs. Villiers-Fisher, for Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs. George Drew.

Among other guests were Mr. Roy Thomson, Canadian newspaper tycoon; the agent-general of Ontario, Mr. J. S. P. Armstrong; Mr. Graeme Gibson, deputy agent-general for B.C.; and Mrs. Gibson; Peter Sagar, well-known sculptor and painter from Vancouver, B.C.; and his friend, John Glenn; Miss Baba Dembigh, B.C. House's popular receptionist; and H. F. C. Smith, department of trade and industry representative at B.C. House.

Last Thursday Miss Sartain staged a private exhibition of her paintings at "White Webbs," the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. Reynolds, 1111 Commercial Street. The exhibition was a present to a guest at "Dudley," the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mellows, Hadley Common.

Recently she has attended performances of "Swan Lake" ballet at Covent Garden Theatre and "The Magic Flute" at Sadler's Wells Theatre.

Miss Sartain sails for Victoria on April 11, via the Panama, in the Royal Mail Line's Loch Loyal.

Return Home

Cmdr. J. Bovey, RCN, and Mrs. Bovey returned to their home on Hotham Street on Tuesday evening. They have spent the past two weeks holidaying in California, both at Palm Springs and La Jolla.

From West Coast

Among delegates to the 57th annual meeting of the B.C.

Anglican Diocesan Board Shows Receipts of \$44,458 for Year

Treasurer's report given by Mrs. F. A. Goodwin at this morning's session of the 57th annual meeting of the B.C. Diocesan Board of the Anglican Woman's Auxiliary, in Memorial Hall, showed receipts for the past year amounted to \$29,935.73, with the united pledge over-subscribed by \$403.58 to make a sum of \$7,203.58.

Educational fund was augmented by \$1,000 from youth departments; parish donations amounted to \$14,522.81, bringing the grand total to \$44,458.54.

Extra cent fund, made up of pennies contributed by each member, totalled \$1,957.24, reported Mrs. H. F. Ballantyne. Disbursements, including new roof and renovations for a church vicarage, hall and church and equipment for a Sunday school, amounted to \$1,110.03.

Other reports were given by Mrs. R. Bulteel, prayer-partner secretary; Mrs. W. R. Osler, social service; Mrs. S. G. Huford, Living Message; Mrs. H. D. Arnold and Mrs. P. R. Ellis,

Cowichan and Comox Diocesan.

Noon prayers were taken by Rev. H. W. Sibley.

At Tuesday afternoon session, Miss Amy E. Hall, recording secretary showed 184 active branches with a membership of 4,771. Gains were noted in senior and junior groups.

Dorcas secretary, Mrs. L. H. Edwards, reported a sum of \$5,905.82 spent during the year. Of this sum, \$1,593.59 was used to supply garments for the 180 children at St. Michael's Indian School.

Two shipments were prepared and sent to this school, majority of the clothes being cut and sewn by WA members in the Dorcas room here. Cowichan Deanery cut and made girls' nightgowns and the Girls' Auxiliary made 29 skirts and 21 sweaters in eight-year size.

Seventy-two branches contributed \$3,540.71 to the united thankoffering fund, Mrs. T. C. Griffiths announced.

Other reports given Tuesday included: Mrs. H. E. Hubbard,



From left: Mrs. F. T. S. Schl, convener; Mrs. S. Hulowski, treasurer; and Mrs. L. R. Hall, publicity, with some of the "better miscellaneous" articles for a treasure room at a giant rummage sale sponsored by the United Church Women of First United Church, to be held in the Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Road, on Saturday from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Co-convener is Mrs. T. B. Lumsden and co-treasurer is Mrs. A. Juens.

Auxiliary Helps Buy Machine for Hospital

Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will assist in defibrillator on Vancouver Island getting the first Dallons cardiac defibrillator on Vancouver Island.

At a recent meeting held in the Nurses' Residence with the president, Mrs. K. Scafe, in the chair, \$766 was voted toward the purchase of one for the hospital. It will be used in the treatment of heart cases.

Mrs. D. J. Hunter, convener of the fashion show, "Easter Elegance," to be held in the Empress Hotel, March 21, announced that Mrs. George R. Peakes, wife of the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, will open the afternoon showing. Alderman Lily Wilson will open the evening display. She also reported that the hotel had arranged for a special tea to be served after the showings, tickets for which would be available at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Evelyn Shaw, New Westminster, president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, will make an official visit to Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, Thursday evening. A banquet is planned for Mrs. Shaw at 6.15 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street, and the meeting will commence at 7.30 p.m. Members of the lodge will entertain with a luncheon for Mrs. Shaw on Friday prior to her visiting sick and shut-in members.

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It was one of the biggest turn-outs since she began her nine-day visit to India Monday.

"So, of course, is our feeling for children," the U.S. president's wife added in the first brief public speech of her nine-day visit to India. "In a world where quite enough divides us, it is good to cherish a feeling and an emotion that unites us all."

The portable, eight-sided playroom-studio was a gift from the international council of New York's Museum of Modern Art and the Asia Society. The prefabricated structure equipped with art materials is still on its way to India, and Mrs. Kennedy delivered a token color photo album of the little building to Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister Nehru's daughter and the first lady's hostess.

Mrs. Gandhi agreed that "art is indeed a universal language." She said she hoped the gift would lead to a better understanding between the people of the United States and India.

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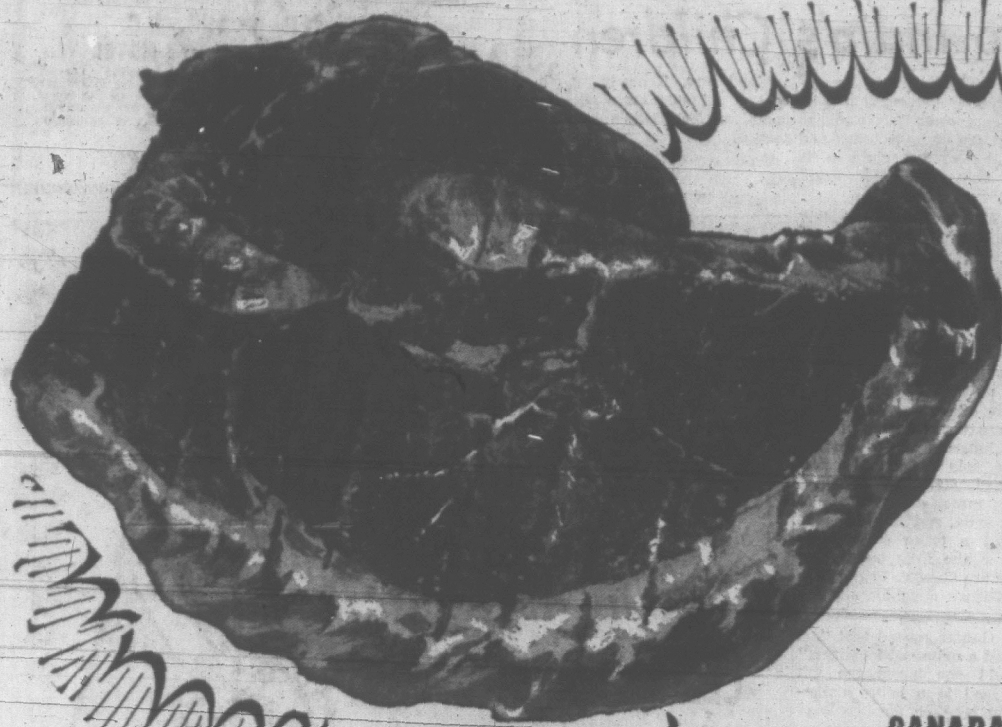
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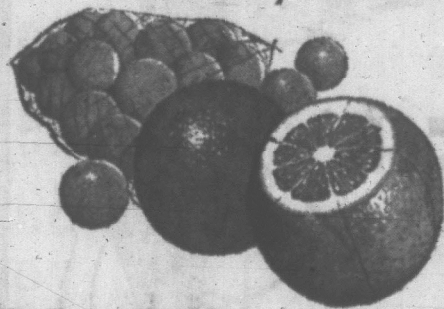
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Editor's note—This dispatch is a reconstruction of Francis Gary Powers' U-2 flight over Russia and capture based on his testimony at a Senate hearing and other information previously disclosed.

By JOHN G. WARNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Early one spring morning, an obscure young pilot was shaken out of a sound sleep at the U.S. air base in Peshawar, Pakistan.

His obscurity was soon to be shattered. His name was Francis Gary Powers, and he was an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

It was the morning of May 1, 1960, and Powers was awakened because the weather was clear over Russia.

He gulped down his breakfast and began the painstaking preparations. He was feeling fine, but a doctor checked him over.

While he donned his pressure suit and inhaled oxygen to accustom him to high flying, he went over maps with a navigator and discussed the weather with a forecaster.

He talked with his detachment commander about what he should do in a number of unpleasant circumstances that might arise.

He was given a map. The map had marks on it. When he passed over a marked area, he was to throw a switch in his airplane.

He was given a hollow coin. Inside it was a needle. If he pricked himself with the needle, he would die.

About 5:30 a.m., he climbed into his frail, gull-winged U-2 and climbed high through a layer of clouds, so high that few other planes could reach him. The clouds below obscured the land.

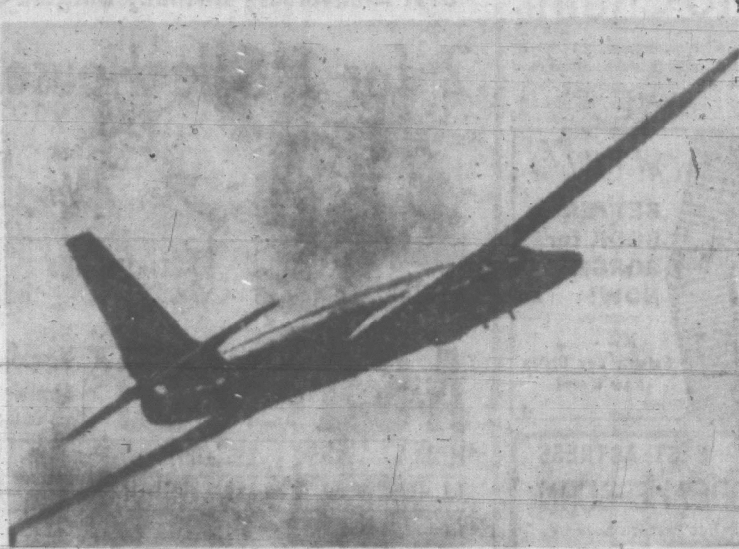
Sights Russia

When they cleared, he looked down and saw Russia. He was not to see friendly ground again for nearly two years.

Thus Powers described the beginning of his ill-fated reconnaissance flight to the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee recently. It was the first public account of the last of the U-2 flights, which some authorities have called the greatest espionage feat in history.

Near the Ural Sea, Powers said he saw jet condensation trails far below him twice, but "I don't think he ever saw me if he was looking for me."

The forecaster back at Peshawar had underestimated the



THIS IS PLANE THAT REDS KNOCKED OUT OF SKY.

winds, he said, and he had to keep adjusting to stay on course. Then he had trouble with the automatic pilot, and after struggling with it for a while, decided to fly the plane by hand.

About 30 miles from Sverdlovsk, east of Moscow, Powers made a 90-degree turn to the left, and lined up to fly over the southwestern edge of the city.

Starts Recording

He saw an airfield there that was not on his map. Then he started recording, as he had been instructed, things like engine instrument readings, exhaust gas temperature and the altitude.

"I was doing this at the time that I heard and felt this explosion,"

"I can remember feeling hearing and just sensing an explosion," Powers said. He said there was "just a slight acceleration of the aircraft, but the plane made no other immediate response."

"I immediately looked up from the instruments and everywhere I looked it was orange. I don't know whether the whole sky was orange, or just the reflection of an orange light in the canopy, but I had never seen anything like this before."

"I feel that the explosion was external to the aircraft and behind me, but I really don't know."

For a while, Powers thought everything was all right. Then

the right wing started to drop. When he corrected it, the nose began falling.

"I applied back pressure to the control column and felt no resistance," he said and the plane kept going faster.

"I immediately assumed at the time that the tail section of the aircraft had come off, because it—a very violent maneuver happened in here."

The plane went into a wild spin. The G force—the pressure of gravity—was so strong that Powers had to use both hands to pull his feet into the stirrups of the ejection seat.

Powers started to throw the switches that would, in 70 seconds, blast the U-2 to pieces. "But I thought that I had better see if I can get out of here before using this."

His mind fixed on ejection, Powers struggled in the hurtling, screaming aircraft to try to get into position for it.

Then "I realized that maybe I could just open the canopy, loosen the seat belt and climb out."

The altimeter showed 34,000 feet and falling "very fast." He reached up and opened the canopy.

He pulled out his emergency belt so that after leaving the plane, he would have an oxygen supply, but he forgot to unfasten the oxygen hoses from the cockpit.

"I opened the seat belt, and I was immediately thrown for-

ward halfway out of the aircraft."

Powers lay sprawled over the front of the plummeting plane, hooked on by the oxygen hose. He tried to get back into the plane to throw the destruction switches, but the G force was so great he could not pull himself back over the top of the windshield.

"I tried to reach around underneath the windshield. I knew where the switches were. And I couldn't get my hand back underneath."

Then his face plate froze over, blinding him, so he "decided just to try to get out."

Floating Free

"I gave several lunges and something snapped and I was floating free. It was almost immediately that the parachute opened..."

After floating for a while, "I remembered I had a map in my pocket." He looked at it and tore it into small pieces and scattered in the air 10,000 feet above earth.

"I also thought of the coin with the poison pin in it... It was my option whether to take it on the flight. He had been given the needle to use

only if he wished, in order to avoid torture. He opened the coin, got the pin out, and dropped it in his pocket, hoping it would go unnoticed.

He looked down and saw a car and "the closer I got the closer he got to me." When he was 200 feet up, two men got out of the car. He landed in a field 25 feet from a man on a tractor.

Crowd Gathers

The men from the car helped him to his feet, took off his parachute, his helmet, his pistol and his knife. A crowd gathered, "a lot of children." The men tried to talk to him but he could not understand them.

One of them seemed to be asking if "there were two of us," and Powers told him no with sign language. Then the man pointed in the air and Powers saw "what I think was a parachute, but I knew that I had no other parachute on board the aircraft."

Powers never learned what this other parachute meant. The men took him to the car and they drove through a village, where Powers asked for and received a drink of water. They reached another village where a policeman

saw him, but did not find the needle. There was still no one who could speak English.

They took him to a building, stripped him to his underwear, and called in a young woman doctor to treat some scratches on his leg while police searched his clothes. They missed the needle again.

Another Search

Finally Powers was taken into Sverdlovsk for another search, which turned up the needle. He tried to invent a story about being off course, but his captors produced packages they had found with "maps of the Soviet Union, Russian rubles and several other items that indicated the nature of the mission."

"It was then that I decided to follow the instructions that I had received earlier and tell them that I was a member of the CIA and the nature of the mission... it was quite obvious that they knew it anyway."

They put him into a car and drove to an airfield, where a jet passenger plane was waiting, apparently a regular passenger flight to Moscow.

There, he was taken to the

building where he stayed until Sept. 9, after his conviction for espionage. He was offered American cigarettes and a sightseeing tour of Moscow and then was given a number of physical examinations.

Questioned

Then the interrogations began. They went on daily, 10 or 12 hours a day some times, until the latter part of the month, when Powers got a cold so severe he could hardly talk. They resumed again through June, but grew shorter, and sometimes his questioners would skip week-ends.

He was never threatened, but "they didn't let me forget the crime was punishable by death."

At his trial, Powers said, he was properly quoted in saying that he had made a terrible mistake in flying over Russia and was sorry. But he told the senators that "what I meant by saying that and what I wanted them to think I meant was quite different. My main sorrow was that the mission failed, and I was sorry I was there."

Powers said he expected "much worse treatment than I received." He was unimpressed with the lawyer he was given for his trial.

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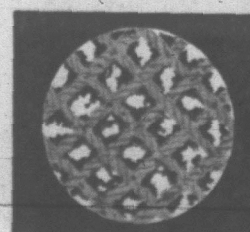
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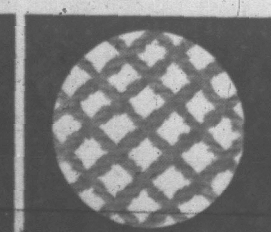
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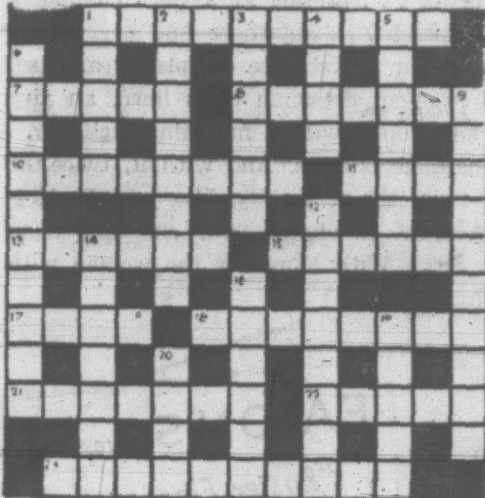
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- ACROSS**
1. Taking stock
 8. Valuer
 10. Sits up
 11. Mites
 12. Rays
 14. Polo
 15. Sole heirs
 16. Mainstays
 18. Over
- DOWN**
19. Stun
 20. Sloop
 22. Estate
 23. Nieces
 24. Orderly room
 1. There's a trunk in the director's office (5)
 2. Used by those with manual dexterity (8)
 3. Sailor to attain an objective (6)
 4. Main motion? (4)
 5. One of the fruits of the harem? (7)
 6. Craft worker (10)
 9. Bad trade indicates dispiritedness (10)
 12. William has the ability to provide a cooking utensil (5-3)
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 16. Show the French always upside down! (6)
 19. Fathers create anger in the ship (5)
 20. This table is meant to hold thirteen (4)



CLUES

- ACROSS**
1. Carry to the job and reproach (4, 2, 4)
 8. Continually worry a fellow (5)
 8. Refined, but full of holes (7)
 10. One who could raise you to a higher grade? (8)
 11. Racket makes the vagabond lose his head (4)
 13. Put down an unsurpassed performance (6)
 15. Chatter about one sea-dog (6)
 17. Spout forth sentimental talk (4)
 18. Understands and changes into cash (8)
 21. Payment for commendation (7)
 22. Some goods for the motor to move (5)
 23. Main tracks of communication—not rows of elephants! (5-5)
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SOLUTION FRIDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

PARIS — A Parisian happened to be buying some neckties over in Brussels—according to a story I heard today—when he suddenly heard a terrific roar.

"Do you have plastiques here, too?" he asked the Belgian haberdasher, with a shudder.

"Oh, no," replied the Belgian. "Everything in this store is pure silk!"

That's the only humorous story I've heard about the plastique bomber; it's grave business here. When that little girl lost an eye, the bombings ceased being amusing. Yet life—and tourism—goes on, and one must not panic.

I went out into the chilly Paris winter thinking about Brigitte Bardot.

I was not thinking the usual thing about B. B.

LETTER TO EDITOR

No, I was thinking of the furor she caused by writing a letter to the editor. She wrote to the editor of France-Soir complaining about the barbaric methods of killing animals, especially horses, for meat.

She stirred up such a row that there's talk of a "Bardot Law" to provide for more humane methods of slaughtering animals.

You'd have thought B. B. was out of her element (instead of her towel), wouldn't you?

But no! Hordes of people agreed. One fan wrote to her, "We used to think of you as 'B. B.' Now we think of you as 'Mme. Bardot!'"

As I walked along, noticing small snowflakes gathering on my coat, I also observed some new blood-red letters that had been painted on buildings overnight: "G. A. R."

SCARY

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trying to scrub the letters off. It was pretty scary. Then I saw in one small street some gendarmes with the submachine guns and even notebooks in hands.

"The revolution has evidently started," I thought, with considerable trembling.

"What is going on here?" I asked a passerby, pointing to the submachine guns and the notebooks.

He babbled quite a lot of French back. It didn't take me long to get the message. Especially when he pointed to the autos in the street.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Tom Wallace, aged 10, Rockford, Ill., for his question:

What Are Fossil Rocks?

A fossil is something preserved from a plant or animal of the dim, distant past. It may be a bone or a footprint, a layer of coal or a lump of petrified wood. In any case, it was first made by some living thing—and rocks seem to be quite the opposite from the teeming world of living things.

But there are fossil rocks, and also fossil-bearing rocks, which need to be explained.

The story of life on our planet is written in a diary which dates back millions of years. The clearest records are written in sedimentary rocks such as layers of shale which, year by year, add paper-thin pages of dried mud and silty sediments.

Through the ages, all sorts of living things have become trapped in these rocky pages, much as you press a leaf specimen between the pages of a book. In time, the specimens in the earth's rocky diary be-

come fossils. The fossilized imprint of a feather or leaf, a bone or tooth may be preserved in the rock.

A lucky scientist may find a layer of shale or sandstone teeming with these fossils. He will call his treasure trove a layer of fossil-bearing rocks. If we call this precious diary a layer of fossil rocks, we could be quite wrong. But if the sedimentary layer is made of limestone, we would be quite right. The preserved fossils would then be buried in fossil rock.

Limestone and chalk, coal and amber, petrified wood and many other minerals of the earth's crust are true fossil rocks. They are called as rocks because they are made from the same minerals which make the rocky minerals of the earth's crust. They are called as fossils because they were, originally, formed by some living plant or animal.

Chalk and limestone began to form on the floors of the ancient seas. Tiny creatures lived and died in the water and their shells sifted down to form chalky layers of silty mud. In time these seabeds became dry land and the piles of tiny shells hardened into layers of rock. We can call them fossil rocks because the bulk of their material was first formed by living things.

Coal was formed from the woody remains of ancient forests. It too is a fossil rock and when we find the imprint of an ancient leaf pressed between its black pages, it is

also a fossil-bearing rock. Petrified wood is made entirely of rocky minerals. It is a fossil rock because the pattern of the minerals is a perfect copy of the cells grown by some old, old tree.

Many fossils, it seems, are made from stony rocks. Sometimes a fossil bone is made of stone. The original relic was replaced with a copy in stony minerals. But not all fossils are made of rock. A lump of amber is a fossil of resin preserved from some ancient pine tree. Fossil ivory is the actual tooth or tusk preserved from an ancient elephant or walrus.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Arthur Busch, age 11, Wichita, Kansas, for his question:

What Animals Cut Down Trees?

The busiest lumberman of the world is the beaver. He is very skilled at cutting down trees and slicing them into logs to build his dams and his waterproof house. Other animals destroy trees without making such good use of them.

A tree needs its overcoat of bark and when this is damaged seriously, the tree may wither away and perish. A tree also needs a system of sturdy roots to support its lofty trunk and to feed it moisture from the soil. When the roots are damaged seriously, the tree may topple or perish from thirst.

Many forest trees are destroyed by porcupines and other bark-nibbling animals. Many young trees come to an early end because gophers and other burrowing vegetarians dine on their tender roots.

Niagara-on-the-lake at the mouth of the Niagara River on Lake Ontario was named Newark when it was capital of Upper Canada in 1792.

EARL'S PEARLS: Sign on the back of a diaper service truck: "Rock-a-Dry Baby."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local fellow claims his daughter's at the awkward age—she knows how to make a phone call, but not how to end one.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Simile offered by Henry Stampler: "As unhappy as a woman with a live secret and a dead phone."

That's earl, brother.

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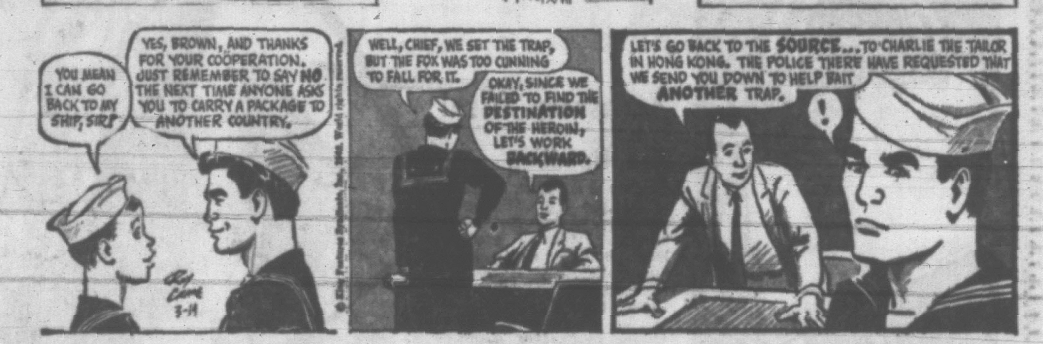
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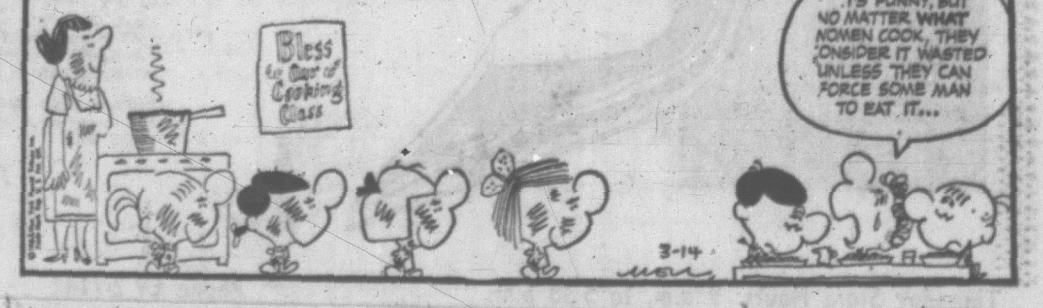
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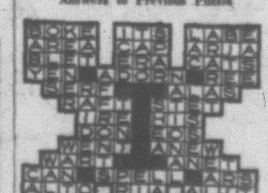
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NEW STUDENT RIOTS WRACK GUATEMALA

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters)—Violent demonstrations which wracked this Guatemalan capital Tuesday broke out again this morning when students armed with clubs and stones roamed the streets, stopping traffic and playing "cat and mouse" with police.

One student injured in Tuesday's clashes with security forces died early today. About 60 other students were hurt Tuesday and more than 100 arrested.

Arms Talks Open in Geneva With UN Plea for Progress

TV Station Bombed In Algeria

(Times News Services)
ORAN—The television station in this western Algeria city was put out of action by an explosion tonight in an apparent bid by right-wing extremists to prevent announcement of the imminent cease-fire in the Algerian war.

A station official said transmitting equipment was badly damaged by the explosion in the TV building and the station was unlikely to be back on the air for several days.

Meanwhile, three gunmen burst into the medical department of Algiers University today and shot and killed two Moslems, including the 69-year-old honorary secretary of the university's academic administration.

The gunmen escaped after wounding a third Moslem.

Terrorists also attacked a French riot police barracks in Algiers at dawn, firing rockets and machine-guns for 15 minutes at the big building.

Riot police quartered in the building returned the European terrorists' fire. Hundreds of residents of the area watched from their windows as rockets exploded and guns cracked.

In France the government confined all troops in the Paris area of barracks and cancelled all leave.

In another move to strengthen military security in the face of any right-wing extremist attempt to sabotage the impending cease-fire, French marines in combat gear and armed with sub-machine guns guarded the approaches to the arsenal at the Toulon naval base.

EVIAN, France (UPI)—The 16th session of the Franco-Algerian peace talks ended today with no immediate indication that agreement had been reached on an issue the Algerians said endangered the negotiations.

The issue dividing the French and Algerian leaders is the future of the Algerian nationalist army.

The French have proposed a draft agreement that would leave France's 400,000-man army in virtual control of Algeria during a transition period to independence. They contend that the 7,000 rebel guerrilla forces now in Algeria would be too small to exercise effective control.

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'Tomorrow Will Tell'—Green

GENEVA (UPI)—Canadian external affairs minister Howard Green said tonight the West should get a good idea whether Russia "means business" at the 17-nation disarmament conference when Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko makes his opening address Thursday.

At a press conference following today's ceremonial opening of the general disarmament meeting, Green said there were some "good signs" that might spell some progress here.

Among them was the fact that the Soviet Union had sent "its top disarmament experts" to the negotiations after agreeing with the United States on basic arms control principles, he said.

Mr. Gromyko's speech tomorrow will be very important, Green said. "It should indicate to us if the Soviet Union means business here."

The minister said Canada and its three western allies here — the United States, Britain and Italy — hoped that committees or working groups will be set up to tackle specific aspects of disarmament after about a week or 10 days of general plenary debate.

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'Mercy Slaying'

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP)—A jobless drill press operator faces first degree murder charges in the "mercy slaying" of his seriously ill wife Tuesday.

Police said Stephen E. Kent, 59, told them he strangled his wife, Mabel, 58, in their one-room apartment here to end her suffering.

Police quoted Kent as saying "she suffered from asthma terribly. I couldn't stand watching her suffer any longer."

City Woman Revisits Russia—Page 16

'Bridge Chasm Of Distrust'

GENEVA (CP)—The 17-nation disarmament conference opened here today with a call from the United Nations to "bridge the chasm of international fear and distrust."

The formal opening session lasted only five minutes—long enough for an address from Omar Loutfi of the United Arab Republic, special representative of UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant—and then the public galleries were cleared and the delegates got down to procedural work.

During the 35-minute private session that followed, the conference decided that the United States and Soviet representatives, as the world's two major nuclear powers, would be permanent chairmen supported by a third rotating chairmanship.

Burmah's Thil Han was selected by lot as the first rotating chairman. Canada's External Affairs Minister Green will be chairman Thursday and thereafter the chairmanship will rotate alphabetically.

The session also decided that the meetings would be held five mornings a week, Monday through Friday. Thursday's first full working session begins at 10 a.m.

In his speech, Loutfi said the resumption of disarmament negotiations after almost two years could in itself "provide a valuable step toward the relaxation of international tensions."

Recalling the agreement last September between the United States and the Soviet Union on eight principles for disarmament negotiations and the creation of an international body to carry these out, Loutfi said: "A new opportunity is provided for bringing to bear your negotiations influences which might help to bridge the chasm of mutual fear and distrust."

'Positive and Hopeful Elements'

He said "positive and hopeful elements" exist, but no one could fail to recognize the complexity of the task and the difficulties to be overcome.

All UN member nations hoped the conference's progress report, due June 1, "will also give evidence of the large extent of your will to agree."

The conference opened at the Palais des Nations 12 minutes behind schedule and only a few hours after the final pre-conference meeting among the foreign ministers of the United Nations, Britain and Russia.

Ministers from the 17 nations, including eight neutrals sitting in for the first time on an international arms parley, assembled in earliest mood to try to find a safety catch for the most staggering accumulation of armaments the world has ever seen.

A new American plan for complete and general disarmament under full international supervision and control is expected to be put before Thursday's meeting.

Authoritative sources said the American plan based on a Sept. 25 American declaration on disarmament would be presented behind closed doors at the first working session by U.S. State Secretary Rusk.

Rival Plans at First Work Session

At the same time, the sources said, Russian foreign minister Gromyko may present the conference with a Soviet proposal, thus putting the delegates in a position to study rival western and Communist plans at their first working meeting.

Prior to today's formal opening, the United States and Britain were reported to have made a last-minute bid to convince Russia that inspections to enforce a nuclear test ban would not be the same thing as spying.

Rusk and U.K. Foreign Secretary Lord Home met for 90 minutes with Gromyko.

Reliable sources said that in the pre-conference sessions the two Western statesmen have tried to wean the Russians from the idea that foreign supervisors of a nuclear test ban would be mere spies.

However, the Russians were reported to have remained resolute in their views and to this extent Rusk and Home have been unsuccessful in their hopes of giving a boost to the opening of the disarmament meetings.

U.S. sources expressed belief, however, that it may be possible to negotiate an agreement with the Soviet Union to block the spread of nuclear weapons in the world and thus make a beginning in bringing the atomic arms race under some control.

'Gov't Supreme, Starr Tells CLC'

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr told organized labor today that the government must have the final say on appointments to public offices.

He was replying to a Canadian Labor Congress charge that the government ignores organized labor on issues of national importance and in appointments to commissions and boards. (See story, Page 32).

"The government cannot bind itself to accept all CLC recommendations and only CLC recommendations," said Mr. Starr. "A great many representatives of organized labor have been appointed to various positions by this government."

Mr. Starr said he had a list of some 40 appointments made from labor ranks by the government since 1957.

Mr. Starr said he noted the CLC brief said how pleased the congress was that the government had adopted many CLC proposals for restoring full employment.

Medieval Amusement Park Wins Committee Backing

WIRE BRIEFS

Canadian Aid

KARACHI (AP)—Pakistan and Canada today signed an agreement under which Canada agreed to finance an \$11,000,000 thermal power station at Sukkar on the river Indus, providing Canadian machinery and equipment valued at \$7,000,000.

Steelmen Walk Out

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—A walkout of raw material handlers in the blast furnace department of the 2,850-man Sydney steel plant today increased the threat of the first plant-wide strike shutdown in 16 years.

Smallpox Kills 150

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—A total of 150 persons have died of smallpox in Leopoldville since last October, Congolese Health Minister Gregoire Kamanga announced in an interview published here today.

Wheat Plantings Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian wheat plantings of 24,600,000 bushels—up 4 per cent from 23,792,000 in 1961—are indicated this year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. This is 11 per cent above the 1956-60 average.

Drug Bill Killed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Judiciary committee today sidetracked—and perhaps killed for this congressional session—legislation by Senator Estes Kefauver aimed at reducing the price of prescription drugs.

City parks committee today launched a massive attempt to revitalize the Gorge waterway—beginning with a \$350,000 medieval amusement park that could turn into Greater Victoria's major tourist attraction.

Committee recommended that council:

Approve in principle leasing 11 woodland acres at Tillicum and Gorge Road to Sherwood Forest Playland Ltd. for development in the playland;

Ask the Capital Improvement District Commission to consider a long-range revitalization program, including dredging, for the Gorge waterway as Greater Victoria's official project for the national centennial celebration in 1967.

Ask the Capital Region Planning Board to make an engineering study of possible improvements to the waterway for a centennial project.

20-YEAR LEASE

The actions were touched off by a formal application for a lease on the city-owned woodland near Gorge Bridge, in Saanich municipality, and a brief by the University Women's Club.

The Sherwood Forest company, formed by a Vancouver syndicate, asked for a 20-year renewable lease on the woodland so it could create a complex medieval encampment, including:

A concrete block "castle" museum containing artifacts from the middle ages; a realistic dungeon displaying old instruments of torture; an outdoor theatre; a medieval "village" of stores selling souvenirs and handicrafts;

A children's playlot, parking 400 cars; barbecue pits; a refreshment centre designed as an authentic "mill house" complete with stream-driven mill; well-known Robin Hood figures scattered throughout the woodland along trails;

Two Viking longboats to transport tourists to the Gorge playland from the Inner Harbor; a drawbridge gate and moat at the Gorge Road entrance.

Tourists would exchange currency for "medieval coins" to gain admission to the amusement park and its components or purchase souvenirs.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said a group of Vancouver businessmen had put up an initial amount for the company and the industrial development bank has agreed to finance the project.

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TITLE BOUT FOR LISTON?

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A spokesman for the National Boxing Association said today that Floyd Patterson will sign Friday for defence of his heavyweight boxing championship—probably against Sonny Liston.

'Provocation' by U.S. Alleged by British MP

LONDON (Reuters)—The government today turned down a Labor MP's request that it raise in the United Nations reports that American pilots have been flying bombing missions in South Viet Nam.

William Warbey asked in the House of Commons if the government denied U.S. flyers were piloting planes on bombing missions against Communist guerrillas. He also asked if this was an act of military intervention in the civil war, which, he said, had been "provoked" by American policies.

This is likely to lead to an extremely dangerous and inflammatory situation in South Asia," he said.

Foreign Undersecretary Peter Thomas replied for the Conservative government that he could neither confirm nor deny the reports, but added: "I entirely disagree with Mr. Warbey when he talks about U.S. provocation."

He said the Communist North Vietnamese threatened the peace in the Southeast Asian republic by "encouraging and, in part, supplying an insurrectionary movement whose object is to overthrow the South Viet Nam government... by force."

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OL' WK SAYS:

So they want t' go medieval here. Well, I guess with an effort we kin bring ourselves forward t' thet.

Looks like somebody in Ottawa's bin tryin' t' pull th' Indian rob trick.

Idee seems t' be thet th' best preparation for a disarmament conference is t' arm.

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'FACTS SIMPLY SHOUT FOR THEMSELVES,' SAYS VICTORIAN

Padding Charge Denied in Timber Fight

(See Page 3)

Officials of Beaufort Industries Ltd. of Victoria today refuted a charge by Citizenship Minister Ellen Fairclough in the Commons Tuesday night that their bid for timber on

the Tsimpsan Indian Reserve north of Prince Rupert was a "flagrant and obvious example of bare-faced padding."

Beaufort president Ian M. Sherwin, opening his company's correspondence file with the Indian Affairs branch to the Times, said:

"We'll let the facts speak for themselves. And the facts simply shout."

Mr. Sherwin also answered the charge made in the Commons by Harold Winch (CCP—Vancouver East) that the dispute over the Indian timber was a struggle between a company supporting the Conservative party and another supporting the Liberals.

Mr. Sherwin said he was well known in Victoria as a Conservative supporter. The

firm which was awarded the now-cancelled licence, Shoreline Lumber Ltd. of Vancouver, has also been identified with well-known B.C. Conservatives.

Mr. Sherwin produced maps of the disputed area, one a B.C. forestry department map, and the other an Indian Affairs branch map.

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Canada Worried Over Bid To Curb Copper Output

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Canadian lead and zinc producers will be watching with interest the meeting in Geneva this week of the United Nations lead-zinc study group where, it is reported, the United States will try to put across a program of voluntary production quotas among the leading producing countries.

The American "sweetener" in the deal is expected to be a guarantee that the United States will not raise tariffs on the two metals, despite heavy pressure from domestic producers.

View of the other producing countries is that with the U.S. administration firmly committed to tariff reductions in any event, the trading of quotas for a no-tariff boost guarantee isn't much of a bargain.

Main support for the U.S. position is likely to be the Latin American countries, who could benefit by another part of the U.S. offer which holds out promise of assistance under the American foreign aid plan to producers who go along with voluntary quotas. While lead and zinc continue to have their troubles, the outlook for copper continues good.

despite the fact that production capacity is far ahead of consumption requirements. Robert G. Page, president of U.S. copper leader Phelps Dodge Corp., says there is no reason why the industry should not share in the continued high level of economic activity. Political uncertainty in Africa and continuing labor troubles in the Chilean copper mines should give the market additional strength.

Intensity of competition in the chain drugstore business is revealed by the annual report of Tamblin Ltd. which boosted 1961 sales by 4.4 per cent to a record \$19,830,260 while net earnings declined 7.2 per cent to \$365,685.

The report points out that to make \$1 of net profit the company must sell \$37.36 worth of merchandise.

Timely comment on trading stamps comes from the Portsmouth, England, Chamber of Commerce in its latest bulletin.

The chamber notes that too many merchants have "given away their livelihood" with trading stamps. There are vacant shop windows to be seen in the city streets, and from out of business merchants deploring the fact that they were foolish enough to fall for the trading stamp company propaganda.

The Canadian Tax Founda-

tion in its annual federal budget forecast has predicted a deficit of \$700 to \$800 million in the fiscal year beginning April 1 and a possible cash deficit of \$1.3 to \$1.4 billions.

The foundation also says the 1961-62 deficit will be about \$810 million or \$160 million more than the \$650 million set out by Finance Minister Fleming in his budget last June.

The predictions assume unchanged tax rates and admittedly they could be upset by a number of factors.

The CTF states: "If drought stalks the Prairies again this year, the expected rise in gross national product may not be realized. Common Market negotiations introduce uncertainties into the trade picture. The imminent election may produce unexpected changes in either expenditures or revenue policies. External pressures could radically alter the present discount on the Canadian dollar and affect both exports and imports."

Also noted by the tax foundation is the fact that in addition to new cash requirements of the government, \$1,532,000,000 of existing direct market issues will mature during 1962-63 and due on the first day of the following fiscal year.

Canada savings bonds may provide \$500 million of the new money but the balance will have to be obtained in the market.

MARKET SUMMARIES Industrials Show Trading Strength

Gains were recorded by industrials in trading today on both the Toronto and New York stock markets.

Most price changes were fractional at Toronto with Oshawa Wholesale showing the best industrial gain, rising 1 1/2. Among losers were Steel Company of Canada.

On Wall Street Du Pont halved an early gain which exceeded four points and put the stock at a new 1961-62 high.

AT TORONTO base metals saw Noranda gain 1/2 and Falconbridge 1/2, while Ventures dropped 1/2. Lake Dufault added 10 cents at \$5.05 in speculation; North Gate gained 20 cents to \$6.

Among western oils, Pacific Petroleum and Home A both dropped 1/4 and Home B 1/2. Drome rose 1/4.

AT NEW YORK, among Canadian stocks, Aluminum Ltd. and Canadian Pacific were up 1/4; International Nickel 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining and McInyre Porcupine 1/2. Distillers Seagraves lost 1/4 and Dome Mines 1/2.

AT MONTREAL stocks were mixed in light trading on the stock exchange today.

AT LONDON firm conditions prevailed on the stock market today and apart from a further fall in tobacco shares on renewed selling, prices in most sections improved.

Gilt-edged securities maintained strength although best levels were not always held.

Several leading industrials improved while breweries generally better.

AT VANCOUVER trading was dull under light volume with prices showing a downward trend during the morning. Castle Oils went at \$2.42. General Resources was at \$9. Granduc moved at \$3.10. Huestis moved at \$3. Mt. Washington Copper was at \$1.34, and Skeena 18 to 20. Western Mines traded between \$1.92 and \$1.99. Massey-Ferguson sold at \$13.50.

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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Fairly aggressive buying in flax and early trading featured the Winnipeg Grain Exchange at the close of trading today.

Flax - 1961-62, 1962-63, 1963-64, 1964-65, 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68, 1968-69, 1969-70, 1970-71, 1971-72, 1972-73, 1973-74, 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88, 1988-89, 1989-90, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21, 2021-22, 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, 2025-26, 2026-27, 2027-28, 2028-29, 2029-30, 2030-31, 2031-32, 2032-33, 2033-34, 2034-35, 2035-36, 2036-37, 2037-38, 2038-39, 2039-40, 2040-41, 2041-42, 2042-43, 2043-44, 2044-45, 2045-46, 2046-47, 2047-48, 2048-49, 2049-50, 2050-51, 2051-52, 2052-53, 2053-54, 2054-55, 2055-56, 2056-57, 2057-58, 2058-59, 2059-60, 2060-61, 2061-62, 2062-63, 2063-64, 2064-65, 2065-66, 2066-67, 2067-68, 2068-69, 2069-70, 2070-71, 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Guarantee On Meat Labor Aim

Illegal Operation
Protested in Brief

The B.C. Federation of Labor today asked Agriculture Minister Frank Richter to allow only federal government-inspected meat to be sold to the public.

But Mr. Richter said that if this happened under present federal regulations half the small operators in B.C. would be knocked out of business.

He said the B.C. government wants to protect the small meat plants but at the same time to maintain just as high health standards as those demanded by Ottawa.

The federation in a brief to Mr. Richter here this morning said recent investigations into the meat industry by "interested groups" in B.C. have focussed public interest on the subject of contamination.

TOTALLY UNFIT

"Many citizens would not have believed that there are people who would so unscrupulously take advantage of their confidence and profit by the sale of contaminated meat totally unfit for human consumption," said the brief.

"The size of this illegal operation makes it imperative that guarantees be established so that this will never happen again."

Provincial and municipal inspections are simply not good enough, contended the federation.

The brief also called for stricter "post-mortem" of slaughtered animals by qualified veterinarians.

It said that meat can carry such disease as tape worm, tuberculosis, salmonella and brucellosis.

STRICT STANDARDS

Mr. Richter told the times that provincial inspectors are insisting on strict standards from the small operators who are not subject to federal inspection.

Present Ottawa regulations restrict inspection to plants with more than 15 employees and certain building standards.

B.C. inspectors, those with fewer than 15 employees.

"I'll close them down in a minute if they don't come up to health standards," Mr. Richter promised.

But, he added: "We would like to see federal inspection, too—all across Canada."

This view was presented when he attended an agriculture ministers' conference at Edmonton last fall, said Mr. Richter.

At the same conference the Western ministers had asked for a veterinary college.

Mr. Richter suggested that Ottawa could extend inspection to all meat plants, giving the small operators three years in which to bring their buildings up to federal standards.

THE OLD TO GET THE NEW

City hall today thankfully decided to switch to a new plastic globe for the 750-odd "antique" cluster light standards.

Lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid said, after years of searching, a suitable plastic replacement has been found for the glass globes.

He told the lighting committee that about 10 per cent of the 3,500 glass globes have to be replaced every year because they are shattered by accident or vandalism.

The new plastic units, although more expensive, will have an "indefinite" life and will shed more light, he said. They will be purchased at the rate of 350 annually until the glass globes are replaced under the normal turnover program.

Four Students Fined After Ferry Prank

Four Victoria College students were fined \$25 in RCMP court here today as a result of a prank aboard the B.C. government ferry MV Sidney on February 17.

Michael Stephen, 18, of 602 Newport; Robert Turner, 19, of 933 Foul Bay Road; Michael Bassett, 21, of 3040 Beach Drive, and Benjamin Sills, 20, of 627 Hood Lane, pleaded guilty to charges of interfering with ship's appliances.

The charges were laid under the British Columbia Ferries Act, 1960.

Prosecutor G. A. Neely said the appliances—a metal plate bearing the ship's name, a life jacket, a lifebuoy and a "No Admittance" sign—were removed from their positions and time and money was involved in locating and replacing them.

Lawyer J. Alan Baker, appearing for Stephen, Turner and Bassett, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas the charges arose from a misplaced display of exuberance as they returned to Victoria from a college football game in Vancouver.

LOST PRIVILEGES

He said the students had already been penalized by the college authorities. They had lost all their college privileges and were barred from attending sporting and social functions for the rest of the year.

W. H. M. Haldane appeared for Sills.

"In view of the offence and the desirability of preventing a repetition, I have been told to ask the maximum fine (\$100) be imposed," said the prosecutor.

"I don't think that's necessary in view of Mr. Baker's explanation," said Magistrate Thomas.

In addition to the \$25 fine or five days in default, each student was ordered to pay \$3 costs.

PAY THEMSELVES

"And I hope they will pay the fines themselves," said the magistrate.

A week ago the youths faced charges under the Criminal Code—Stephen and Bassett were charged with theft under \$50 and the other two were charged with wilful damage. At that time Mr. Baker and Mr. Haldane asked for the charges to be remanded without pleas being entered.

However, when court convened today Mr. Neely informed Magistrate Thomas the Crown wished to withdraw the original charges and lay new ones under a provincial statute.

The new informations were sworn and signed immediately by Ron Worley, assistant general manager of the B.C. Ferries.

Overthrow of Castro Predicted by Envoy

'Traditional Thirst For Liberty' Noted

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The people of Cuba eventually will revolt and overthrow the Castro dictatorship, Livingston T. Merchant, U.S. ambassador to Canada, said here today.

"The Cubans have a traditional thirst for liberty," Mr. Merchant said. "They are a friendly people and a religious people and, because of that I am certain they will ultimately reject Castro and his tie-up with Soviet Russia."

At the same time, Mr. Merchant said, many Canadians do not realize that the Castro government is a threat, not only to Central and South America, but to North America as well.

USED AS BASE

"Cuba is in effect a Soviet satellite in the western hemisphere. It can be used as a base for subversion, shipment of arms and dangerous propaganda, and as a base for agents of the Soviet Union."

"It is certainly a grave threat to the rest of South America."

Mr. Merchant was interviewed at Government House where he and his wife are guests of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes. He addressed a joint meeting of the men's and women's Canadian Clubs of Victoria at the Empress Hotel this afternoon.

At Government House he was asked, "Do you think Canada is trading too much with Cuba?"

HARD TO ANSWER

"That is a difficult question to answer as phrased," he replied. "We have, for what we consider adequate reasons, placed a total embargo on trade with Cuba with the exception of certain medicines and foodstuffs."

"Canada has co-operated with us by refraining from shipping materials and goods which could be of strategic advantage to Cuba—but I do not think Canadians generally are as conscious of the Cuban menace as we are in the United States."

'WHIPPING BOY'

Mr. Merchant said Castro was using the United States as a "whipping boy" by blaming its trade embargo for current food shortages.

"Our embargo does not apply to foodstuffs or drugs," he said. "Cuba's food shortage is due to economic problems. I have no doubt Castro will blame us for anything he can, including even the weather."

Mr. Merchant paid a courtesy call on Premier Bennett this morning after meeting him at dinner at Government House Tuesday night.

"We did not discuss the Columbia River dispute," the ambassador said.

He added that in his opinion the Columbia River treaty is "a good one" and he hoped it would go ahead.

"If not, I imagine the U.S. will develop some other hydro plan, but we hope this won't be necessary."

Mr. Merchant said he understood it would be some years before atomic power would become directly competitive with hydro power, and this prospect should not impede the Columbia River development.

In his talk to the men's and women's Canadian Club, the ambassador said Britain's proposal to enter the European Common Market presents "special problems" for both Canada and the United States.

TRADE BILL

"It will require decisions which only the United States, Britain and the individual members of the Commonwealth must each take for itself."

Mr. Merchant said President Kennedy had already taken remedial action with a new trade bill to reduce tariff barriers.

"With this legislation, the United States will be fixed on a course for the indefinite future, supporting and leading an expanding world trade system, liberal in concept and multi-lateral in form."

U.S. FLAG HOISTED BY PEARKES

The Stars and Stripes are flying over the porte-cochere at Government House today in honor of Livingston T. Merchant, the United States ambassador to Canada, who is staying at Government House.

Friendly gesture was arranged by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes. Twice before the present regime, flags of other countries have fluttered from the roof of the stone entrance—when the New Zealand high commissioner was a guest, and also when the president of Iceland visited Victoria and stayed at Government House.

FOR 100-MILER

Trail Ride Warm-Up On Sunday

"A good opportunity to start conditioning for Victoria's centennial 100-mile trail ride . . . That is the suggestion of the Colwood-Trail Riders' Club in announcing the first of its 1962 events, a five to six-hour trail ride through the Highland District this Sunday, open to all-comers."

Many of the Colwood group along with riders from other island and mainland horse clubs are planning to take part in a Garden City Horsemen's Club sponsored 100-mile centennial ride later in the spring where conditions of both "man and beast" will count.

"So we hope to have a good turnout for our warm-up ride," said Mrs. Louise Davis, Colwood publicity chairman.

The Sunday event will start at 9:35 Trans-Canada Highway, opposite Thetis Lake Trailer Park, at 9:30 a.m.

It will wind through Highland trails and return to the starting point around mid-afternoon. Riders will provide their own lunch.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Rotary Club: Empress Hotel, noon, Cmdr. J. D. Forbes on "The RCN Supply System, 1962."

Victoria Beaver Kiwanis: Tally Ho, 7:30 a.m.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m. St. Patrick's Day program.

Victoria Optimist Club: Yarrow Building, 12:10 p.m. General discussion.

Vic Van Isle Kinsmen Club: Ingham Hotel, 6:45 p.m.

'University Way' Approved By City

City works committee today approved in principle a suggestion that the entire length of Foul Bay Road be renamed "University Way" and referred the proposal to intermunicipal committee to see if the Oak Bay and Saanich portions of the roadway, Henderson and Finerty, respectively, also could be renamed so that the full length of the road, from Gonzales Bay to the Gordon Head Campus, would be called University Way.

ASK The TIMES

Q—What is the most important development in modern history? D.J.

A—According to some historians, the Russian Revolution.

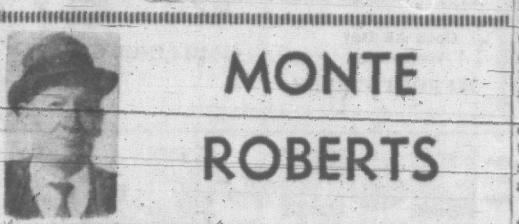
Q—Approximately how many lights are there on the outside of the Parliament Buildings? H.D.

A—8,050.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems of legal problems. No fee is allowed to "ask a value on old notes, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer."

PART OF A LIVING MONUMENT to Victoria's centennial is this branch from an English Ivy growing around an arbutus tree in Francis Park on Munn's Road. Chairman of the park board, Freeman King is shown here examining the branch which measures 4½ inches in diameter and which came from 40 feet up the "vine." The fact that this is only a branch of the ivy shows the immense size to which the plant will grow if given the chance. Mr. King says both the ivy and the arbutus around which it grows date from 100 years ago when the father of Thomas S. Francis, who donated the property as a park, first cleared the land when he came here to homestead. (Times Photo.)



MONTE ROBERTS

There is nothing like a constructive idea to clear the air, I always say.

For instance, the matter of trading stamps. A great deal of hull and balloo is being raised in these parts with regard to whether trading stamps are a good thing or a bad thing.

There have been delegations for, and delegations against, and delegations saying "Oh, dear me," and delegations saying "Wintergreen for president," until the poor legislative committee which must listen to the delegations does not know which way to turn, and probably would be too tired to turn if it did.

Know which way, I mean. So let us try this constructive idea, and see how much air we clear:

Run a trading stamp controlled completely by the provincial government.

The pro-trading-stampers and the anti-trading-stampers are asking for government intervention, so let the government give it to them.

But not until the government has tested the trading stamp plan in its own, wholly-controlled chain of stores.

The Liquor Stores—what else?

A trading stamp plan in the liquor stores would prove once and for all:

A. Whether the plan would increase the sale of sarsaparilla and other beverages.

B. Whether it would increase the cost of sarsaparilla and other beverages.

C. Whether it would decrease the sale of sarsaparilla and other beverages.

D. Whether it would decrease the price of sarsaparilla and other beverages. (please omit hollow laughter.)

It must be pointed out members of the legislative committee assigned to this project would have to keep a close personal watch on it at all times.

Their findings should be of great value in resolving the whole problem of trading stamps.

But even if they found out nothing—and this is the truly constructive part of this constructive idea—it would not matter too much, because it would be a self-liquidating project.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Seattle World's Fair officials have issued a warning against ticket scalping reported in several areas of the Pacific Northwest.

Reports indicate that \$6.50 "bonus books" of tickets are being priced at \$10 by some touts who apparently tell buyers the price soon will rise to \$15.

Officials strongly recommend against paying any more than \$6.50 for the bonus books of tickets.

A 13-year-old boy was slightly injured when the bicycle he was riding west on View Street, collided with an open car door on Tuesday afternoon.

Angus Arrol, 1955 Boucher, is in fairly good condition with a slight head injury in Royal Jubilee Hospital where he was admitted for observation.

Police said the collision occurred about 100 feet west of Cook Street. Car driver Edward M. Boe, had parked his car on View and was preparing to get out when the bicycle collided with the open door, they said.

Over \$600 has been collected by merchants along Oak Bay Avenue towards a merchant municipal beautification program in that area.

The Oak Bay Board of Trade instigated the \$1,300 program calling for the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers on both sides of the avenue.

Council has included its half in the provisional budget and are hopeful of approval within a few weeks.

The Thermopylae Club (for those interested in ships and the sea) will meet at 1402 Broad Street tonight at 8.

The P & O-Orient liner Oriana will pass Brothie Ledge Inbound for Vancouver about 4 p.m. Sunday, pausing long enough to pick up pilot and customs and immigration officials.

The 42,000-ton ship is en route from Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii on a round-the-world cruise with 1,250 passengers on board.

From the highest capital city in the world, La-Paz, Bolivia, S. Susan will visit Victoria to speak on YMCA work there.

He will address the Y.M. YWCA board of directors, the supervisory board of directors and the Y's Men and Y's Menettes Clubs at the YWCA Building, March 15, at 6 p.m.

A slide lecture, "Victoria Through the Years," will be given by J. Henderson to the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society in Holyrood House on Thursday at 8 p.m.

APARTMENTS VERSUS NATURE PARK

Oh Mystic Spring, . . . What Sayeth Thou?

Cadboro Bay residents at last have a chance to test the magic powers of one of their famous mystic springs.

They can call upon the waters to foretell who will win a battle to control land surrounding a ravine and stream which starts near Haro Road and snakes down near Killarney, finally emptying into the sea.

The waters, according to ancient Indian legend, can foretell the future and heal the sick.

One group wants the land rezoned to construct apartments at the head and along the side of the ravine.

The other group, the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association, want the 11-acre property set aside as a nature park.

The Saanich planning department is carrying out a study.

A spokesman for the association said several small streams in the area are all called mystic springs.

"But this stream is the most spectacular and should be preserved," he said.

"There is one large pool which wild ducks use."

According to one legend connected with the stream, a white woman in 1868 asked

the magic waters to foretell the future of a love affair.

No one knows what answer she received, but the next morning her body was found floating in the sea.

Committee members, plagued for years with concession and maintenance problems at the beach, welcomed the offer.

"We can't help but gain by this," said Ald. A. W. Toone.

"I think the club should be congratulated for its attitude and they should be encouraged."

The club would undertake to operate the concession throughout the summer months for the city, as it does with a concession at Willows Beach.

It also offered to make Hamsterley Beach its major continuing project.

This would include sanding the beach and landscaping the surrounding lawn areas, removing the remaining submerged tree roots in the swimming area, installing picnic tables and barbecue pits for the public.

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ELK LAKE IMPROVEMENT

Kiwanians Offer Beach Clean-Up

Kiwanis Club of North Victoria today formally offered to take over operation of the Hamsterley Beach concession and improve the Elk Lake swimming spot over a period of years.

City parks committee congratulated the club on its move and promised fullest co-operation.

The committee authorized further negotiations with the club to prepare a firm recommendation to city council and also to ask Saanich municipality if it would be willing to share the \$3,000 cost of providing materials for a new concrete block concession building.

New legislation to eliminate the confusion of multiple licensing of commercial vehicles by municipalities was proposed to the legislature today.

The Union of B.C. Municipalities suggested a single standard licence fee and plate good in all areas of the province. This would be in addition to the present provincial commercial licence, but would eliminate the dozens of separate municipal licences which many firms are now forced to buy.

Douglas Hogarth, lawyer from the UBCM, presented the plan to the legislature's committee on municipal affairs.

The new plan would provide a standard fee and licence plate to be issued by all municipalities.

The money they collected would be placed in a central trust fund and distributed to municipal councils on a per capita or similar basis.

The UBCM suggested a minimum fee of \$10 a year. Maximum should be 20 per cent of the provincial commercial licence.

Present municipal licences are distributed half-yearly.

Mr. Hogarth suggested that certain commercial vehicles should be exempt—such as government vehicles, farm trucks, and commercial type vehicles used for pleasure.





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WEEKEND, 24 CENTSGORGE AMUSEMENT PARK
WINS CITY BACKINGNEW STUDENT RIOTS
WRACK GUATEMALA

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters)—Violent demonstrations which wracked this Guatemalan capital Tuesday broke out again this morning when students armed with clubs and stones roamed the streets, stopping traffic and playing "cat and mouse" with police.

One student injured in Tuesday's clashes with security forces died early today. About 60 other students were hurt Tuesday and more than 100 arrested.

PLEA FOR PROGRESS

Arms Parley
Under Way

GENEVA (CP)—The 17-nation disarmament conference opened here today with a call from the United Nations to "bridge the chasm of international fear and distrust."

HOWARD GREEN
... chairman Thursday

The formal opening session lasted only five minutes—long enough for an address from Omar Loutfi of the United Arab Republic, special representative of UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant—and then the public galleries were cleared and the delegates got down to procedural work.

During the 35-minute private session that followed, the conference decided that the United States and Soviet representatives—as the world's two major nuclear powers—would be permanent chairmen supported by a third rotating chairmanship.

ROTATE CHAIRMEN

Burmah's Thi Han was selected by lot as the first rotating chairman. Canada's External Affairs Minister Green will be chairman Thursday and thereafter the chairmanship will rotate alphabetically.

The session also decided that the meetings would be held five mornings a week, Monday through Friday. Thursday's first full working session begins at 10 a.m.

In his speech, Loutfi said the resumption of disarmament negotiations after almost two years could in itself "provide a valuable step toward the relaxation of international tensions."

Recalling the agreement last September between the United States and the Soviet Union on eight principles for disarmament negotiations and the creation of an international body to carry these out, Loutfi said:

"A new opportunity is provided for bringing to bear in your negotiations influences which might help to bridge the chasm of mutual fear and distrust."

COMPLEX TASK

He said "positive and hopeful elements" exist, but no one could fail to recognize the complexity of the task and the difficulties to be overcome.

All UN member nations hoped the conference's progress report, due June 1, "will also give evidence of the large extent of your will to agree."

The conference opened at the Palais des Nations 12 minutes behind schedule and only a few hours after the final pre-conference meeting among the foreign ministers of the United Nations, Britain and Russia.

Ministers from the 17 nations, including eight neutrals, sitting

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REVITALIZATION of the Gorge waterway as a major recreational and tourist artery was advocated by city parks committee today. Photo shows arm

of water with an 11-acre woodland, inside circle, where Vancouver firm plans a medieval amusement park.

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BULLETINS

Canadians Skating Champions

PRAGUE (CP)—Marie and Otto Jelinek of Canada tonight captured the pairs crown of the 1962 world figure skating championship in the last performance of their amateur career.

Sailors Mutiny on Ship at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eighteen Spanish sailors mutinied aboard a 14,000-ton British freighter here today. Officers on the freighter Bannervale said the men locked themselves in mess quarters and refused to work. Capt. Murdo Macleod said several of the crew have been on a hunger strike for five days and two of them were carried from the ship by their friends after apparently collapsing.

Firebug Hunted in North Van Blaze

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Authorities are hunting for a fire bug after a store was put to the torch and the flames spread to three adjoining stores, causing \$10,000 damage. Fire department investigators said arsonists have set five fires in the North Vancouver downtown area since Feb. 26.

'Gov't Supreme,
Starr Tells CLC

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr told organized labor today that the government must have the final say on appointments to public offices.

He was replying to a Canadian Labor Congress charge that the government ignores organized labor on issues of national importance and in appointments to commissions and boards. (See story, Page 32).

"The government cannot bind itself to accept all CLC recommendations and only CLC recommendations," said Mr. Starr.

"A great many representatives of organized labor have been appointed to various positions by this government."

"No one body can claim an exclusive and final right to make nominations to public office—no body, that is, except the government."

'Mercy
Slaying'

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP)—A jobless drill press operator faces first degree murder charges in the "mercy slaying" of his seriously ill wife Tuesday.

Police said Stephen E. Kent, 59, told them he strangled his wife, Mabel, 58, in their one-room apartment here to end her suffering.

Police quoted Kent as saying "she suffered from asthma terribly. I couldn't stand watching her suffer any longer."

Steelmen Walk Out

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—A walkout of raw material handlers in the blast furnace department of the 2,850-man Sydney steel plant today increased the threat of the first plant-wide strike shutdown in 16 years.

Smallpox Kills 150

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—A total of 150 persons have died of smallpox in Leopoldville since last October, Congolese Health Minister Gregoire Kamanga announced in an interview published here today.

Project Rated
Tourist Lure

By JOHN MIKA

City parks committee today launched a massive attempt to revitalize the Gorge waterway—beginning with a \$350,000 medieval amusement park that could turn into Greater Victoria's major tourist attraction.

Committee recommendations that council:

Approve in principle leasing 11 woodland acres at Tillicum and Gorge Road to Sherwood Forest Playland Ltd. for development in the playland;

Ask the Capital Improvement District Commission to consider a long-range revitalization program, including dredging, for the Gorge waterway as Greater Victoria's official project for the national centennial celebration in 1967;

Ask the Capital Region Planning Board to make an engineering study of possible improvements to the waterway for a centennial project.

20-YEAR LEASE

The actions were touched off by a formal application for a lease on the city-owned woodland near Gorge Bridge, in Saanich municipality, and a brief by the University Women's Club.

The Sherwood Forest company, formed by a Vancouver syndicate, asked for a 20-year renewable lease on the woodland so it could create a complex medieval encampment, including:

A concrete block "castle" museum containing artifacts from the middle ages; a realistic dungeon displaying old instruments of torture; an outdoor theatre; a medieval "village" of stores selling souvenirs and handicrafts;

A children's playlot, parking 400 cars; barbecue pits; a refreshment centre designed as an authentic "mill house" complete with stream-driven mill; well-known Robin Hood figures scattered throughout the woodland along trails;

Two Viking longboats to transport tourists to the Gorge playland from the Inner Harbor; a drawbridge gate and moat at the Gorge Road entrance.

Tourists would exchange currency for "medieval coins" to gain admission to the amusement park and its components or purchase souvenirs. Mayor R. B. Wilson said a group of Vancouver businessmen had put up an initial amount for the company and the industrial development bank has agreed to finance the

TITLE BOUT
FOR LISTON?

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A spokesman for the National Boxing Association said today that Floyd Patterson will sign Friday for defence of his heavyweight boxing championship—probably against Sonny Liston.

TV Station
Bombed
In Algeria

(Times News Services)

ORAN—The television station in this western Algeria city was put out of action by an explosion tonight in an apparent bid by right-wing extremists to prevent announcement of the imminent cease-fire in the Algerian war.

A station official said transmitting equipment was badly damaged by the explosion in the TV building and the station was unlikely to be back on the air for several days.

Meanwhile, three gunmen burst into the medical department of Algiers University today and shot and killed two Moslems, including the 69-year-old honorary secretary of the university's academic administration.

ESCAPE

The gunmen escaped after wounding a third Moslem.

Terrorists also attacked a French riot police barracks in Algiers at dawn, firing rockets and machine-guns for 15 minutes at the big building.

Riot police quartered in the building returned the European terrorists' fire. Hundreds of residents of the area watched from their windows as rockets exploded and guns cracked.

LEAVES CANCELLED

In France the government confined all troops in the Paris area to barracks and cancelled all leave.

In another move to strengthen military security in the face of any right-wing extremist attempt to sabotage the impending cease-fire, French marines in combat gear and armed with sub-machine guns guarded the approaches to the arsenal at the Toulon naval base.

EVIAN, France (UPI)—The 16th session of the Franco-Algerian peace talks ended today with no immediate indication that agreement had been reached on an issue the Algerians said endangered the negotiations.

The issue dividing the French and Algerian leaders is the future of the Algerian nationalist army.

Canada's 'Extremes'

High—Victoria, Nanaimo 50
Low—The Pas—12

'Provocation' by U.S.
Alleged by British MP

LONDON (Reuters)—The government today turned down a Labor MP's request that it raise in the United Nations reports that American pilots have been flying bombing missions in South Viet Nam.

William Warbey asked in the House of Commons if the government denied U.S. flyers were plotting planes on bombing missions against Communist guerrillas. He also asked if this was an act of military intervention in the civil war, which, he said, had been "provoked" by American policies.

This is likely to lead to an

extremely dangerous and inflammatory situation in Southeast Asia," he said.

Foreign Undersecretary Peter Thomas replied for the Conservative government that he could neither confirm nor deny the reports, but added: "I entirely disagree with Mr. Warbey when he talks about U.S. provocation."

He said the Communist North Vietnamese threatened the peace in the Southeast Asian republic by "encouraging and, in part, supplying an insurrectionary movement whose object is to overthrow the South Vietnamese government... by force."

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales:
Trojan 1,000 at 8c, Canam 500 at 14½, Skeena 2,500 at 19, Bethelham Copper 700 at \$2.40, Alberta Distillers 60 at \$2.05, Kamloops Copper 1,200 at 28, Giant Mascot 4,000 at 88, Vanda 2,000 at 3½, Western Mines 1,000 at \$1.95, Quatsino 1,000 at 17.

'FACTS SIMPLY SHOUT FOR THEMSELVES,' SAYS VICTORIAN

Padding Charge Denied in Timber Fight

(See Page 3)
Officials of Beaufort Industries Ltd. of Victoria today refuted a charge by Citizenship Minister Ellen Fairclough in the Commons Tuesday night that their bid for timber on the Tsimpsean Indian Reserve north of Prince Rupert was a "flagrant and obvious example of bare-faced padding."

Beaufort president Ian M. Sherwin, opening his company's correspondence file with the Indian Affairs branch to the Times, said:

"We'll let the facts speak for

themselves. And the facts simply shout."

Mr. Sherwin also answered the charge made in the Commons by Harold WINCH (CCF—Vancouver East) that the dispute over the Indian timber was a struggle between a company supporting the Conservative party and another supporting the Liberals.

Mr. Sherwin said he was well known in Victoria as a Conservative supporter. The firm which was awarded the now-cancelled licence, Shoreline Lumber Ltd. of Vacou-

ver, has also been identified with well-known B.C. Conservatives.

Mr. Sherwin produced maps of the disputed area, one a B.C. forestry department map, and the other an Indian Affairs branch map.

The Indian Affairs map showed the additional area on which Beaufort bid as having "no merchantable timber." The forestry map indicated "merchantable" cedar and spruce.

An aerial survey stereo photo of the area made by Beaufort showed that what was described by Mrs. Fairclough as mainly "rocks and swamp" was in reality a heavily forested section.

Mr. Sherwin also produced a copy of the Beaufort tender and correspondence with the Indian Affairs branch relating to it, which set out in writing the complete terms of his firm's \$2,237,925 bid which was

rejected in favor of the \$792,000 bid from Shoreline Lumber.

The tender set out in writing the additional benefit clauses including complete reforestation.

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So they want t' go medieval here. Well, I guess with an effort we kin bring ourselves forward t' thet.

Looks like somebody in Ottawa's bin tryin' t' pull th' Indian rob trick.

Idee seems t' be thet th' best preparation for a disarmament conference is t' arm.

German Slams Door on Hunter

A German is buying thousands of acres of Vancouver Island and refusing public access to the lands, a legislative committee was told Tuesday.

"I feel it is a crime that a foreigner should be able to keep Canadians out of recreational areas in their own country when he does not live here himself," Arthur Hillsden,

4424 Torquay, told the committee on public access.

He expressed the view in a letter sent to the committee.

The German—who still lives in West Germany—is Ephraim Friedrick van Honszoborn of Wurthemburg.

Mr. Hillsden's letter said he was ordered away from Grant Lake, near Shawinigan Lake, by someone

claiming to be a watchman, despite the fact he had been hunting and fishing there for years.

Mr. Hillsden said a letter to Germany brought the reply: "No lots for sale, no access and to keep off."

It is also reported that the West German has bought other island land—Wrigglesworth Lake on the Malahat, Moresby Island and acreage on Salt Spring Island.

Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

MARCH 14

A spokesman for Scorgie and Bolton's shipyard said today the steamer now on the ways would be launched on or about March 18, and the boiler for her engine room was ready in San Francisco, to be shipped here aboard the Scranton.

A shipment of garden seeds has been received by express from the Shakers' Garden, New Lebanon, New York, and is offered for sale by Curtis and Moore, druggists, on Yates Street.

Two weeks ago, a number of caps were stolen from Levy & Co., on Johnson Street. Owners suspected an Indian of the theft. Today they saw the same Indian passing down the street, called Officer Taylor, and had the Indian arrested and taken to prison.

Dr. Wm. H. Goss announces rates for his bathing establishment at Douglas and View as follows: water baths, 50 cents; medicated, vapor and sulphur baths, \$1.00.

ENTRIES

BOWIE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Cold Cut 114, Lively Star 112, Pine Shoot 118, Overhaul 121, Newbold 116, Moral Combat 122, Wildcat 109, Our Grand 118, So Big 116, Gentian 114, Kismet 118, Death Of Payper 116, Soluk 119, Staysail 118, Spurned 118, Fandora 118.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Blue And White 118, New Love 109, Astoria 114, Star Million 109, Prince Pym 114, Adoli 121, Grotto 111, Our Grand 118, Rumpus Room 122, Our Grand 118, Have Nice Luck 111, Sunier 109, Arthur Cary 116, Solar Gain 114, Cumula 117, Ski Jump 116.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Comet 119, Penelope 118, Copper Cliff 120, B. Flat 120, Wilton 119, Brother Youns 120, Lize Brouer 109.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Raging Red 119, Gray Ridge 108, Heals Of Gold 118, Poco Pete 108, Notre Article 113, Esar 118, Wile Secret 109, Spurned 113.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Lemonwood 122, Skunk-Kiss 114, Dolly Moment 118, Stans Song 109, Turtal 114, Desert Goddess 122, Honors All 116.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Peep-Love 108, Duke Knock 117, Ste Cecilia 108, Rose Redmond 111, Nicholas 111, Winter Bloom 114, Orange Marlar 122, Choir Girl 108, A-Cadous Charm 111, Careful Conquer 119, Rocky Endowed 112, Gay Sir 114, Carmel Queen 114, A-Entry, Hastings 117.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rabylon News 114, New Muir 116, Model Moon 111, Per Romb 109, Little Snow 118, Too Star 116, Mighty Morn 116, Precocious Pet 116.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Kiss In Charge 118, Moral Shot 124, Charmer Hall 109, A-High In, A-Confidence, Man 109, R. Eggs 118, Ashlar 124, Tty Cash 114, Quiz Boar 112, A-Entry, Glostermaster 104.

NINTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Serious Pete 107, Bendy Acton 107, Zibkins Raven 114, The Third, Captain Charles 114, Dream 114, Tossing 114, What-A-Pet 109, Alda Lamp 114, Wood County 114, Cherry Jubilee 109, Behind 114, Baby Brother, Dot Fantasy 109, Red 117, Ace Mar 120, Bel Canto 114.

SELECTIONS

BOWIE

1-Kamal Bey, Pine Shoot, Gold-Cut, 2-Say Milman, Rumpus Room, Blue And White, 3-Copper Cliff, Comet, Jepp, B. Flat, 4-Death Of Gold, Raging Red, Wile Secret, 5-Desert Goddess, Turtal, Lemonwood, 6-Orange Marlar, Ste Cecilia, Nite Ina, 7-Precocious Pet, Mighty Morn, Little Snow, 8-Glostermaster, Moon Shot, Mr. Eggs, 9-Serious Pete, Baby Brother II, Cherry Jubilee.

RESULTS

TANFORAN

First Race—
Masterful (Naves) \$7.30 \$4.20 \$3.20, Peggy O'Neil (Campas) 12.40 7.20, Shiloh Doe (Mundor) 4.00, Also ran: Miss Hazard, Tassahara, Sir, Second Race—
Rumpus Room, Headling, Lark, Cope, Lave, Morning, Brouer, Rikley's Image Time, 1:13 1/4.

Second Race—
Discoverer (Hermender) \$12.00 \$8.50 \$5.00, Umba (Powell) 11.40 7.00, Trivel Book (Campas) 1.00, Also ran: Eoca Puff, Stepping By, Krome, Small Town Girl, Wile Jac, Jee, Dvoko, Bit O' Jordan, Jet's Peer, Legal, Baskin, Time, 1:12.

Third Race—
Our Emma (Mundor) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.20, Lime O'Girl (Moro) 4.40 3.60, Ace Dawn (Volter) 1.60 1.20, Also ran: Playbook, Pas De Marquis, Fra-Mar, Belle, Dixie, B. Crescent, Corner, Winsome Amazon, Burea Turn, Time, 1:14 1/4.

Fourth Race—
Fadon (Block) \$10.00 \$7.00 \$5.00, Swampland Bala (Maycock) 14.00 11.50, Jauralis (Rady) 4.20, Time, 1:13 1/4.

Second Race—
Joseph B. (Ferraro) \$8.50 \$6.50 \$5.00, Todd Joy (Johnson) 4.00 4.00, Rhythm (Korte) 4.00, Time, 1:13 1/4.

Third Race—
Pack O' Power (Chambers) \$12.50 \$9.00 \$6.25, Puck Above (Crie) 6.00 5.00, Fisher Jim (Culmore) 1.20, Time, 1:13.

Fourth Race—
Cash And Four (Gutis) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.50, Forever Brouer (Korte) 1.60 1.20, Count Ball (Ferraro) 1.20, Time, 1:13 1/4.

Fifth Race—
Fish Soldier (McKee) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.50, Des Fishes (Hagburo) 1.20 1.00, Peace On Earth (Adessa) 1.20, Time, 1:13 1/4.

Sixth Race—
Jason, Sir (Ferraro) \$12.00 \$7.00 \$5.00, Rave Hix (Adessa) 1.60 1.20, Rival-Judies (Chambers) 1.40, Time, 1:12 1/4.

Seventh Race—
Nemrae (Korda) \$10.00 \$7.00 \$5.00, Double Heritage (Lee) 1.60 1.20, Mr. Hastings (Gutis) 1.20, Time, 1:13 1/4.

Eighth Race—
Coral Barrier (Ferraro) \$6.00 \$4.50 \$3.25, Mart Lym (Lee) 1.20 1.00, Arael (Crie) 1.20, Time, 1:13 1/4.

Ninth Race—
Dom Perignon (Gutis) \$12.50 \$9.00 \$6.25, Gary Duke (Fremont) 4.40 3.60, Harwood (Johnson) 1.20, Time, 1:13 1/4.

Canadian Aid

KARACHI (AP)—Pakistan and Canada today signed an agreement under which Canada agreed to finance an \$11,000,000 thermal power station at Sukkar on the river Indus, providing Canadian machinery and equipment valued at \$7,000,000.

GENEVA

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in for the first time on an international arms parity, assembled in earnest mood to try to find a safety catch for the most staggering accumulation of armaments the world has ever seen.

A new American plan for complete and general disarmament under full international supervision and control is expected to be put before Thursday's meeting.

Authoritative sources said the American plan based on a Sept. 25 American declaration on disarmament would be presented behind closed doors at the first working session by U.S. State Secretary Rusk.

At the same time, the sources said Russian foreign minister Gromyko may present the conference with a Soviet proposal, thus putting the delegates in a position to study rival western and Communist plans at their first working meeting.

Prior to today's formal opening, the United States and Britain were reported to have made a last-minute bid to convince Russia that inspections to enforce a nuclear test ban would not be the same thing as spying.

Rusk and U.K. Foreign Secretary Lord Home met for 90 minutes with Gromyko. Reliable sources said that in the pre-conference sessions the two Western statesmen have tried to wean the Russians from the idea that foreign supervisors of a nuclear test ban would be mere spies.

However, the Russians were reported to have remained resolute in their views and to this extent Rusk and Home have been unsuccessful in their hopes of giving a boost to the opening of the disarmament meetings.

U.S. sources expressed belief, however, that it may be possible to negotiate an agreement with the Soviet Union to block the spread of nuclear weapons in the world and thus make a beginning in bringing the atomic arms race under some control.

London was a busy settlement on the Thames when the ancient Romans called it Londinium.

Weakness Admitted In Care of Children

Health Minister Eric Martin agreed there is "a weakness" in government care for emotionally disturbed children, but promised the legislature Tuesday he would do what he could to solve the problem.

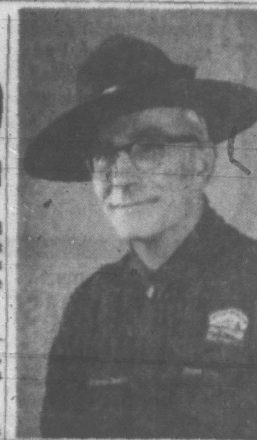
Opposition MLAs, led by John Squire (NDP-CCF),

'HIGH-WIRE TRAGEDY' SAVED CIRCUS

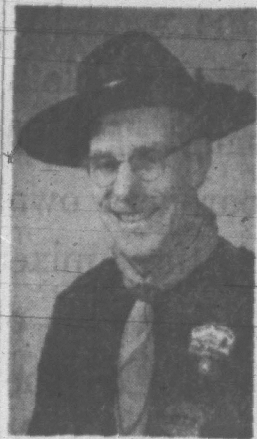
TORONTO (CP)—The leader of the Flying Wallendas, whose seven-member high-wire act was struck with tragedy last January, said Tuesday night the fall which killed two of the act's members and crippled another, has assured the future of the circus in North America.

"Now for the first time people realize how dangerous circus work really is," said Earl Wallenda, here for a television appearance.

The Wallendas were performing in Detroit Jan. 30 when their human pyramid collapsed. Killed were Richard Faughan, 29, and Dieter Shepp, 33. Mr. Wallenda's son, Mario, was crippled for life and only regained consciousness Sunday.



C. J. LONSDALE
... new commissioner.



C. G. STEVENS
... named assistant.

New Scout Leaders For Mount Brenton

CHEMAINUS—New senior officials of Mount Brenton District, Boy Scouts of Canada, are C. J. Lonsdale, district commissioner, and Carl G. Stevens, assistant commissioner.

They replace A. G. Brand, first commissioner of the district which was formed four years ago, and who has since retired, and Art Burrows, who has taken a full-time post with the Boy Scouts in Alberta.

SCOUT VETERAN

Mr. Lonsdale, an industrial arts teacher at Chemainus Junior-Senior High School, has an interest in Scouting which dates back many years.

A highlight was his part in the cruise of the "Calgaric" in 1933, arranged so Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting, could visit North Sea and Baltic countries where Scouting had flourished.

ROVER SCOUT

His local experience has been as Rover Scout leader of the Mount Brenton crew. Carl G. Stevens, a filer at the Chemainus mill of McMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd., has been active in Cub leadership for six years, and attended the Cub Gilwell training course in 1960.

The Mount Brenton district encompasses six groups with a total membership of 31 Scouts and more than 200 boys.

Wheat Plantings Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian wheat plantings of 24,600,000 bushels—up 4 per cent from 23,792,000 in 1961—are indicated this year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. This is 11 per cent above the 1956-60 average.

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Building Increase

DUNCAN—Building permits issued to date this year show a total value of \$57,615—\$17,000 for January and \$40,615 in February.

Total at the end of February in 1961 was \$33,890.

'DICTATORIAL POWERS' FOR RICHTER

New laws controlling milk production give Agriculture Minister Frank Richter "dictatorial powers" Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane complained in the legislature Tuesday.

Among the powers, he said, was that of Mr. Richter to seize machinery and put a dairy out of business for violations.

The bill received second reading approval in principle—with the promise of more debate when it comes up for detailed clause by clause study later in the session.

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Inquests Need 'Sharpening Up'

Too many coroners' inquests on industrial accidents fail to lay any blame, Alberni MLA John Squire said Tuesday in the legislature.

The NDP-CCF member, who is also a local officer of Inter-

Course Offered In Photography

GANGES—Instruction in indoor photography will be given at a meeting of Gulf Island Camera Club March 24 by Marshall Sharp, club president.

Individual members will take turns carrying out projects under his supervision. Meeting will be held at the home of Ray Richards, Fernwood Road, starting at 8 p.m.

national Woodworkers of America, was commenting on amendment of the Coroner's Act, which would create a new post of chief coroner for B.C.

ATTEND THEM

Mr. Squire said he hoped the new head coroner would attend a great number of industrial inquests because at present "we are not getting full benefit out of these inquiries."

Jurors "do not ask pertinent questions," and there are "not enough questions from the jurors themselves."

"There are so many with no blame attached," the MLA crashes.

Community Planning Area Number 4

(Langford, Colwood, and Metchosin)

The office for the Building Inspector, Mr. C. Cunningham, is now located in the Greater Victoria Water District Office at 479 Old Island Highway, close by Parsons Bridge. Office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, Monday to Friday. The telephone number is GRanite 8-1715. Assistance in building and plumbing problems and permits will be available from this office. The building and plumbing regulations are based on the National Building Code which ensures minimum safety, health and structural standards are not as stringent as those required by N.H.A. or Mortgage Companies.

DON SOUTH, Director Regional Planning Division Department of Municipal Affairs for Minister of Municipal Affairs.

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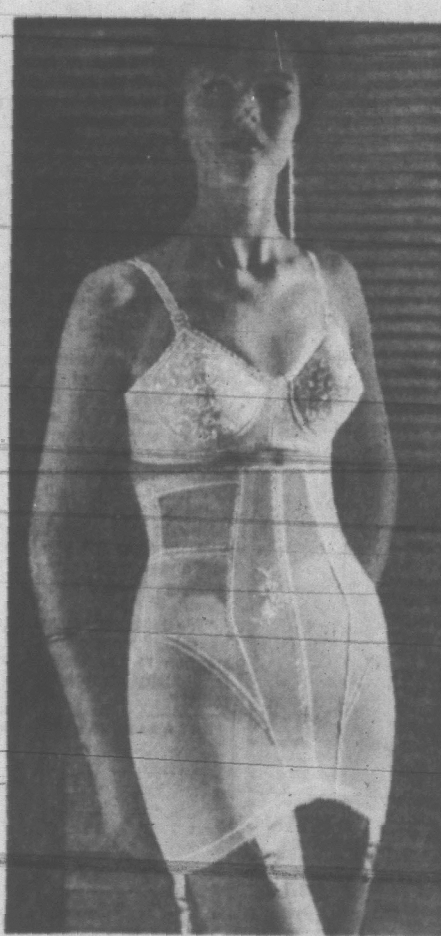
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